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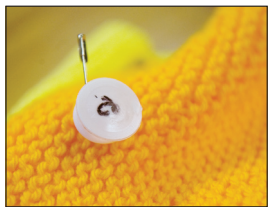
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Blankets of love

Minden group has been donating blankets to charity for 10 years

10



Cottage Times

Get ready for summer with gardening tips, good reads and more

21



It's open!

There were plenty of happy shoppers coming out of Minden's new Canadian Tire when it officially opened its doors May 10. More on page 4.

Chad Ingram
 Staff

Lake takes life of local man

Chad Ingram
 Staff reporter

A 20-year-old Haliburton County man is dead after an incident on Soyer's Lake on Monday.

Kieran Wulff was working on a dock at a home along Frog Hopper Lane in the Blairhampton Road area in the early afternoon of May 14.

When a boat floated from the dock out into Poverty Bay, Wulff swam after it.

Then something went wrong.

"Somebody across the lake saw it," OPP communications officer Const. Sandy Adams said, explaining the observer had called 911.

Just what had occurred, Adams was unsure.

County EMS workers and Dysart et al firefighters arrived at approximately 1 p.m., pulling Wulff from the water and commencing CPR.

He was taken to Minden hospital and then airlifted to the Peterborough Regional Health Centre where he was pronounced dead just after 4

p.m.

"Exactly what he died from, we don't know," Adams said, adding that an autopsy was being conducted and that foul play is not suspected.

The OPP investigation is continuing.

"Kieran was wonderful, very happy, friendly and loving," his aunt told the paper Tuesday. "He cared about people."

His family had recently relocated from the Eagle Lake area to Haliburton Village.

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Man charged with impaired driving

Police charged a 28-year-old Ancaster man with impaired driving following a traffic stop Friday.

Local OPP were patrolling Highway 35 south of Minden at just before midnight May 11 and pulled over the car.

The man has been charged with impaired driving, driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and having open liquor in his car. He will appear in Minden court Wednesday, July 4 to face the charges.

Looking for projects led by seniors

Local MP Barry Devolin is encouraging organizations that work to promote the well-being of Canada's seniors to apply for federal funding.

The 2012-2013 call for proposals for community-based projects under the New Horizons for Seniors Program launched May 8 for all provinces and territories.

Organizations can receive up to \$25,000 in funding per year and must address one or more of the program's five objectives: volunteering, mentoring, expanding awareness of elder abuse, social participation and capital assistance.

"We know how important it is to provide meaningful programs and activities involving seniors," said Devolin. "This is just one more way we can help support organizations in their goal to promote and support the quality of life of Canadian seniors."

"The New Horizons for Seniors Program helps seniors put their experience to use through volunteerism and mentorship," added Devolin. "By investing in these community projects, our government is improving both the quality of life for Canadian seniors and their neighbourhoods."

The application deadline for community-based projects is June 29 for all of Canada, except Quebec. The Quebec call will close on Sept. 14 to coincide with a provincial call for proposals. For more information about the call for proposals, visit www.hrsdc.gc.ca/seniors.

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Like Us On 





Stevens an ace Chad Ingram Staff

Peter Oyler and Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation were excited that Beaverbrook Golf Club owner Dave Stevens made this putt, but even more excited when he donated \$1,000 to the foundation last week. The course charges a \$1 deposit on cart handles when golfers rent carts. When they return, Stevens asks if they want to donate that \$1 to the foundation. If they do, he matches it. Dave and Sonia Stevens have donated \$17,000 to HHHSF over the years.

The foundation's Seeing is Believing campaign is raising money for new X-ray machines for the Minden and Haliburton HHHS facilities.



The Highlands Weekender

May 17, 2012

Reading post-apocalyptic novels



Bessie's Books and other things
Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian



The Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands invites you to meet Cathy Marie Buchanan, author of *The Day the Falls Stood Still*, on Thursday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at the Fleming College, Haliburton. In the Great Room. All members of the public are welcome. Donations to CFWH are appreciated. Light refreshments.

Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Post-apocalyptic reading
- Canadian Federation of University Women
- Spring cleaning
- House help
- Cards scores, bowling scores

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Minden Hills sees huge surplus

Community centres in Gelert, Lochlin and Irondale to get a chunk of \$550,000 surplus

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills township garnered a large surplus for 2011.

Councillors discussed what they would do with the surplus of nearly \$550,000 during their May 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The bulk of the surplus – some \$350,000 – resulted from savings on wages and benefits. The township had significant staffing shortages for the year, including the absence of senior-level administrators.

Nearly \$70,000 in savings came from the building, bylaw and planning department; some \$25,000 from the cultural centre; nearly \$45,000 from the fire department, which had fewer calls than usual; \$60,000 in property, landfill, water and sewer operations; and \$70,000 from the roads department.

There were overruns in the community services department and administration.

The administration department came in at just under \$500,000. Approximately \$450,000 was budgeted.

While the township did not have a clerk for most of the past year, council spent \$56,000 on consulting fees and \$38,000 on legal fees for the department.

According to a report from treasurer Lorrie Blanchard, \$85,000 of the surplus came from supplemental taxes and payments in lieu, \$20,000 from fines for provincial offences and \$75,000 from tax interest and investment income.

“There will be some ratepayers that will say a surplus this

high . . . 10 per cent of our budget . . . that we set taxes too high,” Councillor Ken Redpath said to Blanchard. “Can you explain why we had to set taxes the way we did.”

Blanchard said that budgeting was done based on a full staff contingent and associated overtime and benefits for those positions.

Blanchard along with Redpath, who chairs the township’s finance advisory committee, Reeve Barb Reid and the township’s new clerk came up with a list of ways the surplus could be used.

“Basically, you have a few options in front of you,” Blan-



I would just like to thank those people who were still here working. They’ve done a fine job and I think council needs to recognize that.

— Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch

chard told councillors.

The recommendation was that \$350,000 be put into reserves for the township fire hall project, \$75,000 into the community services department for equipment replacement and \$125,000 set aside for village redevelopment.

The contract for the township village development plan was awarded to AECOM Canada Ltd. for approximately \$78,000 earlier this year.

Ward 3 Councillor Jean Neville suggested some of the surplus go towards the three aging community centres in

Gelert, Lochlin and Irondale to bring them up to standard.

The hall in Gelert is being assessed for asbestos and mould and the Lochlin building requires a new well.

Since the amalgamated township of Minden Hills was created more than a decade ago, bills and upkeep for the buildings have fallen mostly to citizen fundraising committees.

“People in [the former township of] Snowdon pay taxes,” Neville said. “We fundraise and fundraise and fundraise to pay the bills.”

Reid asked Neville how much she was thinking and Neville said \$30,000 per building.

The reeve suggested taking \$50,000 of the fire hall money and putting it towards the centres, to be divvied up as council deems necessary and councillors agreed on the compromise.

“If they’re our buildings, then we either close them or we maintain them,” Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said.

Redpath said he was nervous about putting money into buildings that would likely cost more down the road and suggested the township needed to take a good look at each of the centres.

Noting the township was working its way back towards being fully staffed, Murdoch thanked employees for the extra work they’ve put in to keep the township running despite vacancies.

“I would just like to thank those people who were still here working,” she said. “They’ve done a fine job and I think council needs to recognize that.”

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Canadian Tire arrives

Jenn Watt
Editor

Some shoppers couldn't help themselves.

On Thursday, May 10, a line stretched well into the parking lot of Minden's Canadian Tire, newly opened on Water Street just off Highway 35.

Years of anticipation came to a head on the store's grand opening day with shoppers flocking to the location, which also includes a Mark's Work Warehouse and gas bar.

Politicians and store owner Steve

McLean have said that a Canadian Tire would have trickle down effects to the rest of Minden, bringing consumers into the village where they may stop at other shops to buy more.

"A store like this encourages more residents to shop locally and draws in seasonal residents and those passing through the area," McLean said in an interview in TODAY Magazine earlier this year.

The store is about 15,000 square feet with another 9,000 square feet of seasonal space and a 6,000 square foot garden centre.



Chad Ingram Staff

Staff were ready to help shoppers with their purchases.



Shoppers were lined up before the official opening on May 10, eager to find bargains.
Photo by Guenter Horst

the
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Canadian Tire owner Steve McLean was all smiles on the day of the grand opening in Minden.
Photo by Guenter Horst

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Minden Hills seeks new agreement with snowmobile association

Shad Ingram
Staff reporter

It looks like Minden Hills township will be changing its agreement with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association regarding the conversion of the snowmobile bridge/dock spanning the Gull River in Minden.

That agreement has been that the association is responsible for the cost of converting the dock to a bridge in the fall and that the township covers the cost of converting the bridge back to a dock in the springtime.

However, earlier this year, the association requested it only pay \$500 of the \$2,450 cost of the fall conversion since the winter season had been so poor, with traffic down some 40 per cent and at a March 29 meeting, council voted down a resolution that the association be made to stick by the original 2009 resolution.

Conversation was deferred until April when the roads department superintendent could participate and then deferred until last week after Reeve Barb Reid said there was more information coming forth from the association.

At a May 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting, roads superintendent Kevin Hill said old councillors he believed the agreement needed to be reexamined.

"There's no way you could have written the agreement before you actually had the bridge in," Hill said, adding there were repercussions that couldn't have been foreseen before actually going through the process.

He suggested the best way to go about the conversions in the future was to use the roads department for the major work requiring equipment and let the association's volunteers carry out the more manual labour.

"It'll reduce the bill for us because we don't have to use our manpower," he said.

The roads department was able to complete the two conversions for approximately \$2,660 and the township will be taking \$1,500 that had been in the community services department budget for the purpose as well as finding another \$1,000 or so from reserves to cover the expense.

"I think it's fantastic that our roads department has been able to take this on . . . and do it better than anybody has in the past," Reid said.

The roads department has realized some efficiencies, including the use of different brackets to eliminate the use of a crane.

Hill said it was a matter of finding what works best over time.

"If someone's given you a tent, the first time you put up that tent, it takes a lot of hours . . ." he said.

An April report from Hill had suggested the township retain the initial agreement

and that all costs related to the fall conversion be billed to the association.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said she didn't know if she was comfortable letting the township pick up most of the bill just because it had been a poor winter.

"Winter's winter, summer's summer," she said.

Hill reiterated that using association volunteers to do most of the manual labour would help offset costs for the municipal-

ity.

"We'll all work together," Reid said. "The snowmobile association does not charge Minden Hills for their time spent grooming the trails, putting up signs, the cost of signs. It's a partnership . . . the whole project's a partnership between the township and the snowmobile association and so it's time to sit down with them and just make an agreement with them since you've [now] got the knowledge and experience."

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points of view

our editorial

Jean genie

KUDOS TO MINDEN Hills Ward 3 Councillor Jean Neville.

Thanks to Neville, the township's three satellite community centres in Gelert, Lochlin and Irondale were part of last week's conversation about what council should do with a whopping 2011 surplus of nearly \$550,000.

Guess the township probably could have afforded to maintain those hanging flower baskets.

But I digress.

While Neville didn't get the \$90,000 she was after, it was reassuring to see Reeve Barb Reid suggest \$50,000 of the surplus be allotted for the community centres and that other members of council agreed.

It's true that some township residents may not even know where these three aging buildings are located. And it's probably true that some of them may feel the expenditure is not a worthwhile one.

However, it's important to remember that while Gelert, Lochlin and Irondale may seem like ghost towns to some, they are still functioning communities.

Ask anyone who's been to a spaghetti dinner in Lochlin.

Some people have spent the majority of their lives in Gelert, Lochlin and Irondale and they pay taxes like any other residents of the amalgamated township.

Since Minden Hills was created more than a decade ago, the three centres

have received only a few thousand dollars apiece from the municipality.

It is left up to the residents of the three hamlets to fundraise to pay for the bills and upkeep at their halls.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of dollars are pumped into the Minden Hills Community Centre and the S.G.

Nesbitt Memorial Arena each year.

Some would argue this is unfair.

The railway is gone. Schools are gone. Mines are gone.

As one Gelertian wrote in a letter to the editor recently, the halls are perhaps the last threads weaving together a sense of identity for the three

small communities.

The buildings are relatively well-used and are more than simply venues for dinners, dances and meetings.

They are reassurance that the communities, though perhaps less bustling than they were a century ago, are still valid and respected.

The allocation of surplus funds towards the centres is also a politically intelligent move, since a good chunk of Minden Hills votes still come from the former Snowdon township.

Regardless of what the township may do with the halls in the future (the previous council toyed with the idea of shutting some of them down), last week's decision is a good one and residents of Ward 3 may wish to thank their councillor next time they see her.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

The
Minden Times

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Kwarky



Dog Ma

letters to the editor

Confused

To the Editor,

If someone is found by Revenue Canada to be cheating on their income tax return, they are charged, fined, penalized and could even see jail time. Then the incident is given to the press.

When Bev Oda squandered taxpayers money on hotel rooms and limousines she only paid it back after being caught, no penalty. News Canada reported in 2009 the speaker of the Senate escaped frigid Ottawa for one week in sunny Mexico in January with his wife, his chief of staff and a colleague, and billed Canadian taxpayers \$30,000 for the trip. In the E-Health scandal all sorts of outrageous spending took place and all that happened was the people involved got golden handshakes. The unfortunate problem here is that of the hundreds of incidents reported, this is the tip of the iceberg, and I am sure there are lots more than ever gets reported.

Does anyone see a problem here?

Keith W. Stata
Kinmount

Make it Minden!

To the Editor,

The summer programming for free family fun in downtown Minden is underway.

The hosts of the weekly evening provide fun for the whole family on Wednesday nights in July and August.

The summer program is started with Mary at the River Cone hosting the evening. The Minden firefighters will have everyone enjoying the hands-on opportunity to check out the gear and equipment.

All the merchants, service clubs, churches and individuals that would like to host an evening of entertainment are encouraged to get involved.

Please contact Lynda Litwin of the Minden Hills events committee if you would like to participate.

Call Lynda at 705-286-2911 ext 235 or email her at lynda@lyndalitwin.ca.

Lynda Litwin
Minden

OFFICE HOURS: Monday 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m. - noon

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points of view

Now you know

I'VE HEARD IT said many times that the world is full of doubting Thomases – but, before I believe that, I'm going to need to see some proof. And I guess that's what was also at the heart of a recent firearms-related mishap in Upstate New York.

You see the two guys involved were in the woods when one said something like, "Would you please shoot me? I want to know what it feels like."

Naturally, his buddy said no.

A few minutes later, however, he was somehow convinced to change his point of view.

Before we go further, let me say that either the recipient of the gunshot is the world's best salesperson or the shooter possesses an IQ roughly on par with birch bark.

Either way explains why he shot his friend in the leg with a .22.

The good news is that no one died. The bad news is that these two are still eligible to help fill the gene pool, which, if you ask me, is just further proof that it needs more than a bit of chlorination.

Luckily, this sort of thing doesn't happen very often.

Still, these days, society wants to guard us against any eventuality – and apparently for good reason too. With that in mind, I thought I might offer a brief guide on how to deal with this situation, should it present itself.

Without further ado, I present to you, Steve's Guide to Not Shooting Your Friend – No Matter How Convincing His/Her Argument Is.

First, I think it's fair to say that, if you truly need to read this, you are not

exactly a deep thinker and should probably stay away from firearms, sharp or pointy things, flames and, quite possibly, hot drinks.

Having said that, here's a five-step program that even you can almost understand. Cut it out and put it in your purse or wallet.

Step 1: Wait for your friend to request that you to shoot him/her because he/she wants to know how it feels. Important! Do not skip this step.

Step 2: Slap him/her very hard.

Step 3: Say, "A gunshot wound hurts a whole lot worse than that."

Step 4: If they persist with Step 1, repeat Step 2 and 3. Otherwise, continue to Step 5.

Step 5: Go home. Reassess the friendship.

Look, I'm all for healthy doses of curiosity and I think many experiences are positive, but there is a limit. No one asks to be run through with a spear out of inquisitiveness. Most people just assume it hurts – what with the tip being sharp and pointy and all. They remember the unpleasantness of being pricked by a thorn and extrapolate.

We should be able to say the same of gunshots. After all, no one has ever said, "Boy, I sure enjoyed being shot!"

If nothing else, this should be a reminder about the importance of picking the right companions – ideally, one who couldn't hit the broad side of a barn.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

When hockey really mattered

THE PHOTOGRAPH SNATCHES me out of the here and now into a place and time so foreign and remote it might be a relic from some lost civilization.

Pictures just like it are on restaurant walls and in photo albums all over rural Ontario. None of them are less than half a century old, scraps from a way of living now vanished and forgotten.

For the 1954 Coboconk Knicker Bocks are remnants of a kind of communal life now trampled under the feet of a new world order, from a time when every village had a hockey team.

A Haliburton man has devised a test to sift locals from the chaff of come-from-aways. If you can't identify five of the Huskies in the ancient team picture on the wall at McKecks, you are a tourist.

I am a tourist in Coboconk on an early May day too lovely to be true, but there is no chance to take the test. A list comes out from under a counter, identifying the players on that long-ago team.

It has last names familiar even to a come-from-away who has lived for a while in this little corner of The Land Between – Shields, a brace of Bradimores, an Angiers, a Hannivan, a Lis-

combe . . .

Teed Bryant, in dark suit, overcoat and fedora, team manager. Insurance agent. Also in civilian dress, the coach, Adam Carl.

The players are all dressed up to play for a photo that is all that remains of that distant time. Young men in their prime a lifetime ago, old men now, doddering or decrepit or defunct.

Whatever happened to those young lives, what got Jack Lewis from there to here, from one end of the back row to the obituary notice on the restaurant counter that same day?

And whatever happened to the world in which a young Jack Lewis basked in this photographic icon of village comradeship and community?

It is a picture of a way of life that would take a Leacock to describe properly, from a time before individual lives became cells in a single global organism. Once the village was the organism.

Coboconk is a little off the beat for a Minden newspaper columnist, but there were Norland players on the Knicker Bocks and that makes it close

enough.

Ray Bradimore was having lunch with his wife at the Gull's Nest on the day I noticed that faded photo and

their memories were a little faded too with the passage of 60 years.

Knicker Bocks? The players liked the sound of Knickerbockers when somebody tuned the car radio to a basketball game on the ride home after a road game.

Those Knicker Bocks might have been coming home from Minden and a game against the Monarchs.

They might have been in Haliburton against the Huskies, in Kinmount against the Imperials, in Fenelon Falls against the Flyers.

In memories even more ancient, memories of childhood, there are the hockey trains from the days when cars were rare and unreliable and winter plugged the roads with snow.

The train, a Saturday night special, might carry a team and its supporters from Lindsay to Haliburton to play the Huskies. Fans would clamber aboard at Burnt River and Kinmount and other points along the way.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

A late aunt of mine, then Winifred Campbell, taught in Snowdon for a couple of years just before World War Two. She took that train a time or two, rode back home to Lochlin, the men aboard now moist and garrulous after the evening's exertions.

Drink must have been a warming defence against the cold in an arena left unheated for games played on natural ice, sometimes slush, sometimes ponded, depending on the weather.

Once there were teams from Wilberforce and West Guilford, Gooderham and Norland, young men learning to be hard men on ice, playing with the determination of a Stanley Cup contender.

Now that kind of seriousness is reserved for children. Boys grow into 21st century men and put aside childish dreams. They might still play the game in beer leagues late at night, perhaps more of them than ever, but nobody's watching.

There are no town teams anymore. The game is recreation, not a cause. Now the only games that matter are in Arizona and New Jersey.

We all live in the suburbs now.

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

Email your letter to the editor to: editor@mindentimes.ca

Eco summit educates on environment

Photos by Chad Ingram

Students from schools throughout Trillium Lakelands District School Board converged on the Kinark Outdoors Centre outside Carnarvon on May 10. Speakers and activities taught students about the importance of conservation and environmental stewardship.



Cardiff Elementary School students Taylor Donaldson, left, and Hailey Carey share a laugh.



Along with learning, there was time for fun too.



Irene Heaven, co-ordinator of the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival, presented the festival's teacher's resource guide to educators during the event. The intent of the guide, produced by the festival, Trent University and the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, is to help teachers enhance their lessons about water education.

Public access computer service to continue

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

With some reorganization and some digging in its pockets, the county will be able to continue offering free Internet access at the branches of the Haliburton County Public Library.

The municipality received some bad news in March when the federal government announced it was cancelling the Community Access Program (CAP), which has funded the public access computers for several years.

The county was actually receiving funding through three CAP streams to operate machines at nine locations including

the library's eight branches and the county office.

A report from from treasurer Laura Janke that was received by members of the county's finance and correspondence committee on May 9 analyzed the impact of the CAP cancellation.

Related Internet charges have been absorbed by the broadband section of the county budget.

Part of the program co-ordinator's time has been paid for by CAP and for 2012, that will mean a shortfall of \$4,000.

While the county is hiring an IT support clerk, the hiring for that position will be delayed in order to avoid running into the red in this area.

While the library has been charging to print on an honour system, it will acquire software to ensure it receives full nav-

ment for this service. This would include higher fees for colour printing if it is continued.

All anticipated capital replacements for this year have been funded, but the county could be facing nearly \$9,000 in capital costs for 2013.

The county could replace its 30 CAP computers over five years at a cost of about \$5,000 a year.

The continuation of the service this year will cost the county approximately \$5,000 and continuing the program in the future will run about \$15,000 per annum.

It's unclear whether funding for student employees will continue.

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The Township of Minden Hills is seeking One (1) Temporary Full-Time position

This position is responsible for the enforcement of the Ontario Building Code, all Municipal by-laws and other applicable law. The position is based on a 35-hour work week being 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rate of pay \$22.81/hour as per LOCAL 4286 Collective Agreement. This position is subject to a probationary period of three (3) months. Earnings will be subject to Union dues.

The successful candidate must have a good understanding and knowledge of the Ontario Building Code and any applicable Federal and Provincial laws. The ability to read and interpret plans and blueprints, a good understanding of Municipal By-Laws, The Provincial Offences Act, The Canada Evidence Act and The Ontario Courts of Justice Act, be able to demonstrate strong computer skills, skill in resolving contentious issues appropriately and effectively and verbal and written communication skills. A valid G driver's license, a minimum of 2-years experience in a Municipal Building/By-Law Department environment is preferred.

A full position description is available by contacting the undersigned.

SEALED ENVELOPE should be clearly marked as to the position being applied for and submitted by 12:00 noon on Friday, May 18th, 2012.

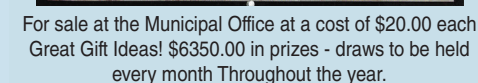
MEETINGS AND EVENTS



Elemental Exposure by Tony Cooper is an exhibition of paintings and constructions that address the immediacy of on-site documentation and open air art practice. Tony's landscape paintings are done on small panels and assembled into mosaics; some are suspended from branches or metal work. 10,000 hours by Oscar Ross features bronze sculpture and figure drawings. Ross' dedication to drawing and love of sculpture has resulted in a life long art journey. These two exhibitions run from May 3rd, 2012 through to July 14th, 2012.

The Minden Hills Museum will be holding its Official 2012 Season Opening Day on May 19th. The buildings will be open to the public from 10am – 5pm. Come out, take a tour and meet the new curator.

2012 CASH CALENDAR



NOTICE

ELECTRONIC WASTE DROP OFF

Computer peripherals, including modems	Televisions
Printing devices	Copiers, scanners, typewriters
Telephones	Cellular phones
PDAs and pagers	Audio and video players
Cameras	Equalizers, (pre)amplifiers
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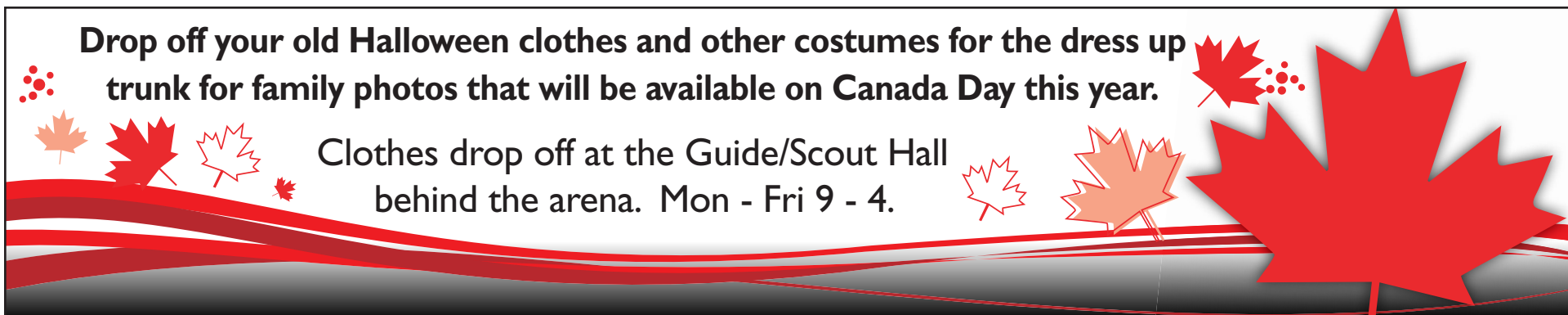
Full details are included on our website www.mindenhills.ca (Environmental Services) or can be obtained by calling Chris Voth, Environmental and Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260, Ex. 216. (cvoth@mindenhills.ca)

Notice

The Township of Minden Hills Administration Offices will be closed on Monday, May 21st, for the Victoria Day holiday. We will re-open on Tuesday, May 22nd, 2012 at 8:30 a.m.

Drop off your old Halloween clothes and other costumes for the dress up trunk for family photos that will be available on Canada Day this year.

Clothes drop off at the Guide/Scout Hall
behind the arena. Mon - Fri 9 - 4.



The circle of warmth spreads

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Handsewn blankets from the Highlands are spreading the warmth of love far beyond the county borders

With busy hands creating blankets for the Knitting for Warmth outreach project, the boisterous volunteer group sits around a square table, keeping the conversation at a steady rhythm, interspersed with laughter.

Most of them take a bag of eight-inch-by-eight-inch yarn squares, organized and numbered so they can be sewn together for one blanket, which is then donated to people and organizations who need a little warmth.

Project manager Mary Trepanier points out the project is going so well she rarely has time to sit in with the other volunteers. She said in 10 years the warmth they provide is more than just figurative.

"At the food bank where most of [our blankets] go I'm told that it's really important because people cannot afford their heat. So, if you can turn your heat down and have blankets, even just watch TV on your couch, that translates into food," she said. "It lets people know someone cares."

She said the idea came from her niece (Grade 5 at the time) from Kingston, who knitted squares for an eventual blanket during a lunch hour knitting group.

Trepanier is thankful for all the volunteer hours and the yarn squares, but is in dire need of a driver to transport some of the finished blankets to the Ronald McDonald House in Toronto.

Call Mary Trepanier for more information at 705-286-5173.

In 10 years, she has never gone to the home away from home for children (and their families) undergoing treatment for a serious illness or injury.

One day she hopes to see the reactions during the delivery, but first she needs to work on the uneasiness she feels driving in the city.

Trepanier said the blankets are often the only thing these children get to keep and take home.

Every Tuesday, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., a small, friendly and vocal group of volunteers, including Community Living residents, meets in the basement of the Minden United Church to sew the donated squares together producing blankets.

There have been 1,664 blankets made from the donation of more than 50,000

see SCRAP page 11



Darren Lum Staff

A volunteer laughs at the Knitting for Warmth project's weekly meeting at the Minden United Church on May 9. The project is celebrating its 10th year and has been successful regarding volunteers, donors and recipients of the blankets. The project requires a driver to transport blankets to the Ronald McDonald House in Toronto.

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Proceeds from Concert for Change will help fund participation costs for local youth to attend Free The Children's and Me to We's Take Action Academy; a portion of the proceeds will be donated to Free The Children.

THE LINDSAY POST **Magic 96.7** Peterborough's Favourite Music **THIS WEEK** **91.9 BOB FM**

Scrap pieces can become a beautiful finished product

from page 10

squares in the project's decade-long existence.

Trepanier said the donations have come from all over Ontario, including within the county by locals and cottagers.

She's still amazed at how an assortment of scraps can become a beautiful finished product. Trepanier never thought the project would give as much to the donors as it has to the recipients.

"The knitting has been very rewarding to senior citizens who didn't think they could contribute anything. And no matter how forgetful ... you don't forget how to knit," she said. "I've had a daughter say to me you don't know what a difference you've made in my mother's life. It's a reason for her to get up to knit a square."

She adds the recipients are obvious benefactors, but the volunteers also gain through their contribution and the fellowship they experience during the weekly meeting.

The first time she receives a donation, Trepanier sends a thank you card.

She estimates, flipping through her binder of thank you letters from blanket recipients, there have been more than 500 donors.

This is a three-point-charge outreach project, which is an initiative of the three United churches in the county (Minden United, Zion United in Carnarvon and Maple Lake United Church). Despite the affiliations, this is not a religious project and anyone interested in sewing is welcome to join the weekly group.

The blankets have been donated to the Minden Food Bank, area fire departments (where each truck has a blanket to give to people during service), SIRCH, local hospitals, Children's Aid, Point in Time, senior citizens homes residents, Haliburton Kawartha Victim Crisis, YWCA and Lindsay's Place Called Home.

The squares can be dropped off at the Minden United Church.

The future is bright for this project. It has never needed



Darren Lum Staff

Community Living resident Charlene Swanson receives a hug from Knitting for Warmth project manager Mary Trepanier during the weekly sewing group at the Minden United Church on May 9.

any money and is a testament to the strength of this community and the good in people, Trepanier said.

"I see it going on for a long time. I don't think I could stop it if I tried," she said. "The squares are coming from all over Ontario."

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Peterborough woman beats out regional rivals for Bears' Lair win

Dale Clifford

QMI Agency

The dreams of Peterborough's Tia Star are coming true.

The stars lined up in that direction as the 31-year-old Toronto native and Peterborough resident by way of Lindsay was named the winner of the second Bears' Lair Entrepreneurial competition at Showplace Peterborough on Saturday night.

Before an audience of about 150 people, she won out over three other contestants in the finale, Haliburton's Sarah Coombs, Cobourg's Darren Viscount and Christopher Pelletier also of the Northumberland region.

The regional finalists (encompassing Peterborough, the City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland and Haliburton) pitched their business ideas and ambitions to a panel of three celebrity judges, or "bears" in this case: Natacha Lemay-Reaume, regional director, small business banking with TD Canada Trust; John Fielding, regional director, business development Eastern and Northern Ontario, Ontario Centres of Excellence and Ron Buist, a marketing consultant and former Black's Camera executive, best known as the marketing director who created the Tim Hortons Roll Up The Rim To Win contest.

He also wrote the national best seller *Tales From Under The Rim, The Marketing of Tim Hortons*. Star, who launched her own clothing line, TiaStar.com, in 2009 when she moved to Peterborough, won the grand prize

package of \$5,000 in cash, office computer equipment from MicroAge, promotion video from Evzone Media Productions, website or branding package from Studio-N and marketing advice and one-week vacation to either Whistler or Mont Tremblant from Terry Windrem of The Protectors Group.

"This was perfect timing for me," said Star, who was joined by her husband Dan Pivrotto, mother Pamela Star and friends on the special night and plans to open her first store on Hunter Street in June.

"I have had a lot of support from the local community. This is very exciting. I always dreamed of owning my own business."

Formerly in medical device sales for six years, she turned to this line because she felt there was a need. "I couldn't find anything (clothing for women online) in Canada and created one of Canada's first online clothing stores," said Star, who was also named the people's choice (by applause) at Showplace.

"We really liked Peterborough when we came here and I thought it was the perfect place to start a business. Everything was good about it. We liked the community support and the cost of living was low. I wish we could have all won tonight because we learned from each other. To be part of it benefited all of us."

Coombs presented her V3 Productions (video, voice and vision), a multi-media production company in Dorset geared to help small businesses and the real estate industry while Viscount pitched his Centre Toner Fitness System, a revolutionary free-weight



Peterborough finalist Tia Star of TiaStar.com reacts as she is declared the winner during the grand finale of the Bears' Lair Entrepreneurial Competition on Saturday, May 12 at Showplace on George Street in Peterborough. She beat Haliburton County's contestant Sarah Coombs. Photo by Clifford Skarstedt/Peterborough Examiner/QMI Agency

training system. Wild card entry Pelletier tried to sell his NorthumberlandView.ca, a news and information website that helped county residents there find everything that was happening locally through an independent community portal site.

The judges said they were impressed by all presentations.

"There is a lot of talent around here," said Buist. "It was amazing for a smaller city to put this on and showed Peterborough does things right."

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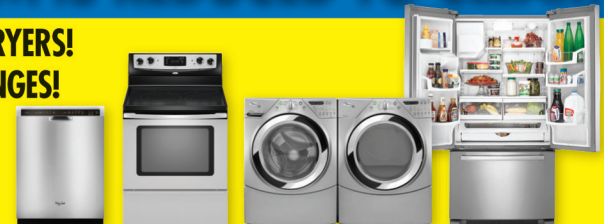
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Committee raising awareness on narcotics abuse in county

Haliburton County's Opioid Misuse Abuse and Reduction Committee (OMARC), is hosting two awareness events on Wednesday May 30 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

On Wednesday, May 30 from 1 to 4 p.m., there will be an information workshop for service providers entitled All About Oxy . . . and Other Prescription Opioids. This workshop will feature presentations from a pharmacist, a methadone prescribing physician, an OPP drug enforcement officer, an addictions counsellor, the manager of mental health services of Trillium Lakelands District School Board and a family member affected by addiction.

On Wednesday, May 30 from 6 to 9 p.m., the public is

encouraged to attend the event for free dinner and a movie. The movie is entitled *Prescription for Addiction* - a compelling documentary about addiction and prescription opioid pain drugs.

At the conclusion of the movie, there will be a discussion about the movie with the afternoon presenters on hand to answer any questions that the public may have. Dinner will include pizza and a cold drink, which will be served at 6 p.m. in the foyer outside of the theatre. The movie and discussion will begin at 7 p.m.

"The fallout of prescription narcotic misuse in some Ontario communities has far reaching effects," says Const. Sandy Adams of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP.

"Part of the solution to deal with this crisis, is to bring awareness of the problem to the citizens of our community by hosting forums such as this one."

The OMARC committee is a subcommittee of Haliburton County's Human Services and Justice Co-ordinating Committee.

This committee was formed to help develop local solutions to local problems through more effective service co-ordination and design. It supports the continuing development of linkages and liaison mechanisms between criminal justice, health services and social services.

For more information on the May 30 events, please contact Adams at 705 286-1431.

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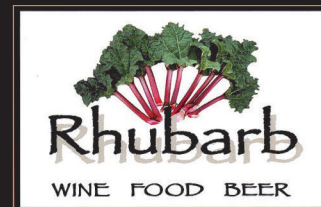
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Man charged \$1,500 for fishing offence

A Coboconk man has been fined a total of \$1,500 for fishing offences.

Douglas Boyce pleaded guilty and was fined \$750 for possessing two lake trout over his legal limit and \$750 for possessing two lake trout within the prohibited size.

The court heard that on March 10, Bancroft District conservation officers were conducting inspections of vehicles returning from ice fishing in the Minden area.

The truck driven by Boyce was stopped and an inspection of the vehicle found Boyce to be in possession of four lake trout that were in a bag on the floor of the truck. Two of the four lake trout were found to be within the prohibited size.

Boyce had been ice fishing on Gull Lake where the pos-

session limit for lake trout with a sport fishing licence is two, none of which can be within the prohibited size of 40 to 55 centimetres. All four lake trout were seized and forfeited to the Crown.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Minden Ontario Court of Justice on May 3.

The ministry reminds the public that fishing limits are in place to maintain a sustainable fishery so that anglers and other users may enjoy the resource in the future.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



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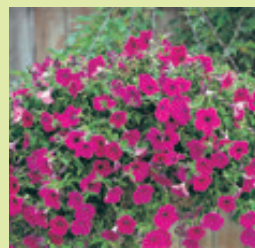
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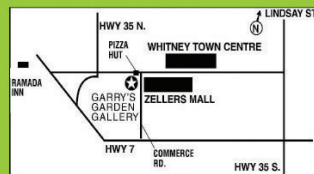
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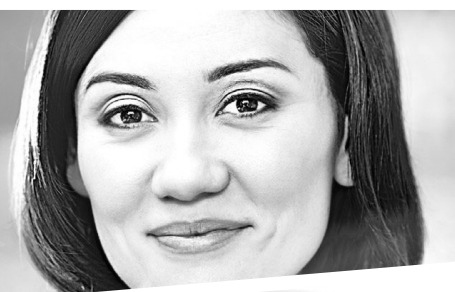
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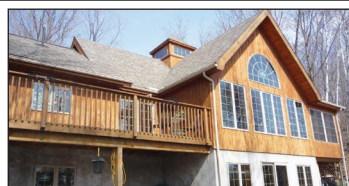
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MH to partner with county on base

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills township will be entering into an agreement with Haliburton County on a joint EMS base/fire hall on the former Walker's Auto Repair property in Minden.

While the conversation has been ongoing for a couple of years now, Minden Hills councillors decided at a May 10 committee-of-the-whole meeting to enter into an agreement in principle with the upper tier and negotiate a contract for sharing costs.

That came following a letter council received from County Warden Murray Fearrey, requesting the formalization of an agreement that will include capital, building and service costs, as well as money for land acquisition.

The county purchased the 5.5-acre property in 2010 for \$385,000.

It recently received draft designs and cost estimates for the project from architect Ron Awde, who said the joint base would likely cost between \$2.7 and \$3 million to build.

The property is divided into three parts and the base will likely be constructed on either parts one and two or part three.

"That leaves, potentially, one of those parcels to put up for sale," Reeve Barb Reid said, adding that while the township was being asked to chip in for the purchase of the property, it would mean Minden Hills would also benefit from the sale.

The cost for the county to build a standalone EMS base would be about \$1.3 million and while a combined facility will feature shared meeting and training spaces, Reid

said it does not mean a huge financial windfall for the township.

"We still think it's the right thing to do for Minden because we want more people living in the village," she said, hinting that the location of the current fire hall may be able to be used for housing purposes in the future.

Councillor Ken Redpath wanted to know if Minden Hills would be responsible for the difference in cost between the \$1.3 solo base and the \$2.7 to \$3 million joint facility.

"It'll be close," Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said.

Councillors expect to enter into the agreement at the end of May.

Minden Hills split the \$20,000 bill for a space needs study on the site with the county and will be doing the same with geo-technical and hydro-geological studies that must be completed.

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Parker Pad to keep destination guide contract

It looks like Parker Pad & Printing will retain the contract for the production of Haliburton County's destination guide. Members of the county's tourism development committee (the renamed economic development committee) discussed the creation of the 2013 guide during a May 9 meeting.

"We have to start thinking about what we're going to do in the next edition of the destination guide," county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson told councillors. The guide was one of a

number of promotional tools assessed by tourism stakeholders at a town hall meeting last Monday.

"I think that we learned a lot," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who worked closely with Parker Pad on the creation of the 2012 guide. "Basically, there's some concern about the clutter."

Some participants felt the large amount of material in this year's guide was busy and confusing. The county also produced different, seasonal covers for the guide to make it more appeal-

ing based on the time of year.

"The idea was good but the execution created some problems," Reid said, explaining that some people picked up multiple copies of the guide believing that, because of the varying covers, the information within was different.

While this year's guide contained a centrefold section with panels promoting each of the county's four lower-tier townships, Reid said some people didn't feel these were necessary and suggested instead that the centrefold be used to hold special offers.

"I think we're on the right track, we just have some adjustments that can be made," Reid said.

The production of the 2012 guide cost the county about \$45,000 and the company oversold advertisements for the publication.

"The supplier has proven they can sell advertising," Reid said. The county profited nearly \$8,000. Reid said she thought it would be disruptive to put the project up for tender and other committee members – the county's three other reeves – were in agreement.

-Chad Ingram

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Club gives money

Community Care Haliburton County vice-president Beverly Upton accepts a \$455 cheque from the Lioness Club's Phyllis Sutherland, Janet Readman, Marilyn Mokedanz, Freida Coltman and Donna Black at the Country Jamboree event his past Sunday. The funds are from proceeds from the Jamboree in April.

Darren Lum Staff



Music for a cause

Far left, the Country Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders' Wendy Connelly, left, Linda Robertson and Kelly Jordan (with Don Stiver and Doris Robertson out of frame) perform at the Country Jamboree held at the S. G. Nesbitt Arena on Sunday, May 13. The next Lioness Club's jamboree, which includes an open mike, is June 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 with proceeds going to the Community Living bus.

Left, three-year-old Tory Byrnes of Minden, left, gets a helping hand from Julie Adams, 10, of Sebright.

Darren Lum Staff

County to consider digital marketing agency

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county will consider hiring a digital marketing agency to help boost its online presence.

The idea was suggested by Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid during a May 9 meeting of the county's tourism development committee.

"They cannot only help us with our website needs, but also our external marketing needs," Reid said, adding this would include the integration of social media and that a website should really just be one part of the county's overall communications strategy. "There are experts out there in digital media now."

According to Reid, those experts are likely to be from the Toronto area.

"The experts are all GTA organizations," she said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt wondered where the money would come from.

While the county has budgeted \$25,000 for the redevelopment of its website this year, it has not budgeted the kind of cash required to execute the type of plan Reid was talking about.

"Likely the bigger picture is not going to kick in until 2013," Reid said.

Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden

Murray Fearrey said the idea made sense to him and that the municipality should be able to turn to interested business owners for financial help with such a strategy.

"I don't think it all needs to be funded by the county," he said.

Moffatt said the county couldn't preclude local businesses that may be qualified to do the work.

"We can't say we're going straight to Toronto," she said.

Downtown building shifts gears

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Jason Sheppard has been putting together bicycles since he was seven.

"My uncle was a garbage man," he says. "He'd always bring home bike parts for me."

Sheppard, 34, recently opened Highlands Cyclery in the Thurston Building on the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Water Street in downtown Minden.

He'll be selling bikes and accessories as well as fixing up the machines.

"I can do pretty much any repair," he says, helping a customer find the part he's looking for, "from low-end to high-end."

The Cyclery is not his first shop.

For four and half years, Sheppard, from Toronto, ran a business on Bloor Street where he concentrated mostly on repairing commuter bikes.

Sheppard will be selling bicycles, new and used, as well by consignment.

He and his partner relocated to the Gellert area last summer for the birth of their first child.

"We'd both wanted to get out of the city anyway," he said. "We're looking for a sus-

tainable life, growing and eating our own food."

A welder and fabricator by trade, Sheppard did some work in that vein in the Kenosis Lake area.

More recently, he obtained a loan from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to start up his shop.

"It was a bit of a dream," he says. "Bikes are my passion. I love it."

A competitive mountain biker, Sheppard is hoping to start up a racing club in the area.

While he says there is a bit of stress in starting what could be considered a niche business in such a small community, the cycling groups in the county encourage him.

While he's been keeping hours from around 11 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m., Sheppard said he's been observing the coming and going of residents and will consider staying open as late as 7 or 8 p.m.

"People get home, want to have dinner, kids have homework," he says.

Sheppard also hopes to approach other business owners and the township about hosting an evening event downtown that would include bike races.



Chad Ingram Staff

Jason Sheppard is the owner of Highlands Cyclery, a new bike shop in downtown Minden.

Discover the home children

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

They came from Britain to Canada by the thousands.

Between the late 19th and early 20th centuries, they were brought to this country supposedly to free them from impoverished lives in Europe.

Some were ripped away from their families.

While some wound up in loving homes, most spent their childhoods as farm labourers.

They were the "home children," and their story is being told in an event organized by the Irondale Historical Society and the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group that will take place at the Minden Hills Community Centre on May 26.

"It's just something I've found interesting for years," says event organizer Carol Simmons.

Running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be a presentation and reading from Sandra Joyce, author of *The Street Arab: The Story of a British Home Child* as well as appearances by Ivy Succe of The Hazelbrae-Barnardo Home Memorial Group in Peterborough and Ed Janzen, the publisher of *The British Home Child Anthology*.

A quilt made in 2010 to commemorate the national year of the home child will also be on display.

"I just think it was a story that needed to be told locally," Simmons says.

There are a number of Haliburton County residents with relatives who were home children.

In fact, with about 100,000 home children coming to Canada between 1870 and 1930, many Canadians have a connection to this little-known chapter of national history.

Admission is \$5 per person.

There is also a home children exhibit on display at the Minden Hills branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Chad Ingram Staff

Carol Simmons holds books about home children, a term given to kids who were brought to North America from impoverished British families in the late 19th and early 20th century. They were commonly used by their adopted families as labourers. A May 26 event organized by Simmons will bring authors and speakers to the Minden Hills Community Centre.



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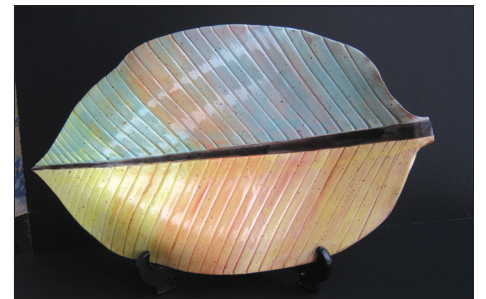
People looking to buy quality fine-crafted pottery now have a new studio/gallery to check out right in Haliburton Village. Tucked away behind an eight-foot fence in a garden setting, Stone Garden Pottery sits attached to potter Sharon Lynch's home.

After years of working in her basement, Lynch has moved up into this bright and airy space to create her colourful hand-painted stoneware. However, when she bought the property almost 12 years ago, she had no idea where the future would lead. It was only after she found broken pottery equipment and pieces of pots in the shed that she realized one of the previous owners had been a potter.

This discovery piqued her interest enough to take a hand-building course with Thom Lambert at Fleming College. It was love at first touch. Over the years Lynch continued with a number of instructors at Fleming including Barb Peel and Paul

Portelli. Five years ago she began selling her work at The Art Hive near Camarvon, where she is a founding member. The response from the public was encouraging and now the time has come to throw open her own studio doors.

Lynch fashions fine hand-crafted pieces for both inside and outside the home. Located at 64 Eastern Ave. (at the end of Highland Street), Stone Garden Pottery is having its grand opening Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20. The work is also featured on www.MadeInHaliburton.ca



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You Get a Lot From a Little!

A new chapter for Kash Landing

Column and photos by Darren Lum

Guido and wife Linda Catenazzi cannot thank the customers enough following their 16 years of operating and owning the Kash Landing Café on the shore of Lake Kashagawigamog in Ingoldsby.

Except for the last three years, when it was open from May to September, Kash Landing was a year-round eatery. This year it will not return, closed for good.

They hope it leaves a legacy as beautiful and lasting as the area they fell in love with close to two decades ago.

"When we bought this place we said, 'let's just keep it simple and good at a reasonable price.' We've always tried to do that," Linda said, adding they worked hard to bring personal touches.

It was more than 16 years ago when the couple from Mississauga was on a Sunday drive and was immediately struck by the awe-inspiring beauty of the spot they would call home. The couple has never taken the beauty for granted. On an overcast day they spoke with reverence for the place that changed their lives. Although the two agree a new chapter is on the horizon, Linda refuses to use the word retirement for the next phase. They are appreciative to all their customers, particularly the regulars who became friends and savoured signature dishes such as their pumpkin crumble.

Life on the lake has changed a lot: there used to be a presence of several camps and resorts. Now just Camp Wanakita is the lone camp left. It used to be the "playground for blue collar [workers]," said Guido, referring to the predominance of General Motors workers who summered there.

He said customers came by all kinds of means, whether it was by car, foot and even a floatplane to the canoeists from the Camp Wanakita. They've seen customers pass away while others were born into a tradition of patronage, including babies in strollers who returned as teens to serve ice cream for them.

The Catenazzis gaze through their window across the openness of Lake Kashagawigamog and said they have nothing to regret and everything to look forward to, as they contemplate retirement. Guido hopes whoever buys the building will continue where they left off, taking the restaurant to another level. After all, he said, it's a picturesque spot that shouldn't be wasted.

The café may not be opening, but the Ice Cream Landing place, which is located right next to Kash Landing and is operated by the Catenazzis, will open June 30 and close Labour Day (operating from Tuesday to Sunday).

Like any long run there is always a trace left behind.

"I think people will miss our little place and our food ... and our prices," Linda said.

Both agree the newly found time will be spent on per-

sonal projects and with grandchildren. This new phase of their lives is not without mixed feelings, though.

"On the one hand it's kind of scary because we've never not worked. I mean it's like we're kind of saying goodbye to something. You kind of feel sad on the one hand, but on the other hand [we're] excited about the future," Linda said.

Retiring owners of the Kash Landing Cafe Linda Catenazzi, left, with husband Guido are appreciative of their customers and will miss their restaurant life. The Catenazzis will use the free time with their grandchildren.



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Toronto novelist finds inspiration at cottage

Column by JennWatt

It was from the quiet of the cottage that her voice first emerged.

In a place with no sirens, no traffic, not even any motorboats, the Russian servant girl spoke to Eva Stachniak, igniting the novel *The Winter Palace*.

Released in January, the 250-page volume tells the story of Catherine the Great through the eyes of her fictional servant, Varavara (in English, Barbara).

While the historical grounding of the novel was founded in months of research in Stachniak's Toronto home, it was the environs of the Haliburton Highlands that gave the research life.

"I did most of my research here [in Toronto] and when I started writing it was time to move to the cottage and that's where I heard my narrator's voice. I heard her. That was really the beginning of the novel," the author said in an interview from her Toronto home.

And the voice was demanding.

Stachniak wrote 60 pages worth of material from that first whisper, allowing Varavara to say whatever she liked, shaping the story that would follow the Russian leader throughout her reign.

The Winter Palace is the first in a series of two books and describes Catherine's ascension to the throne.

"I wanted to show how Catherine arrives as an immigrant. [I thought,] how can I describe her power over people?"

She chose the servant and spy Varavara to examine the ruler with a critical, but not cynical, eye.

It could be challenging at times, given the power of Catherine as a character, but Stachniak helped her become a force in her own right beside the long-standing leader.

"Catherine is such a demanding character. Who could attempt to steal some of her limelight?" she said.

"I think Varavara managed to be so. I thought what was a challenge turned out to be an asset in the book."

As a Polish immigrant to Canada, Stachniak wondered why she hadn't chosen Catherine as subject matter sooner. Not only has she been skipped over in historical fiction almost entirely, but her actions influenced Polish history – and she, too, was an immigrant.

"She did come to Russia at 14 without a word of Russian," she says.

"If you are Polish, as I am, Catherine was always a powerful figure ... she wiped my country off the map of Europe," she says, referring to the Polish-Russian War of 1792.

"I was curious why I didn't deal with her earlier."

Stachniak suspects the Iron Curtain had something

Haliburton cottager Eva Stachniak examines the life of Catherine the Great in her novel *The Winter Palace*. The protagonist, a servant girl named Varavara, came to her while at the cottage. Photo by Stanisław Jerzmanski



to do with Catherine's absence from Western literature, saying those stories just needed time to catch up.

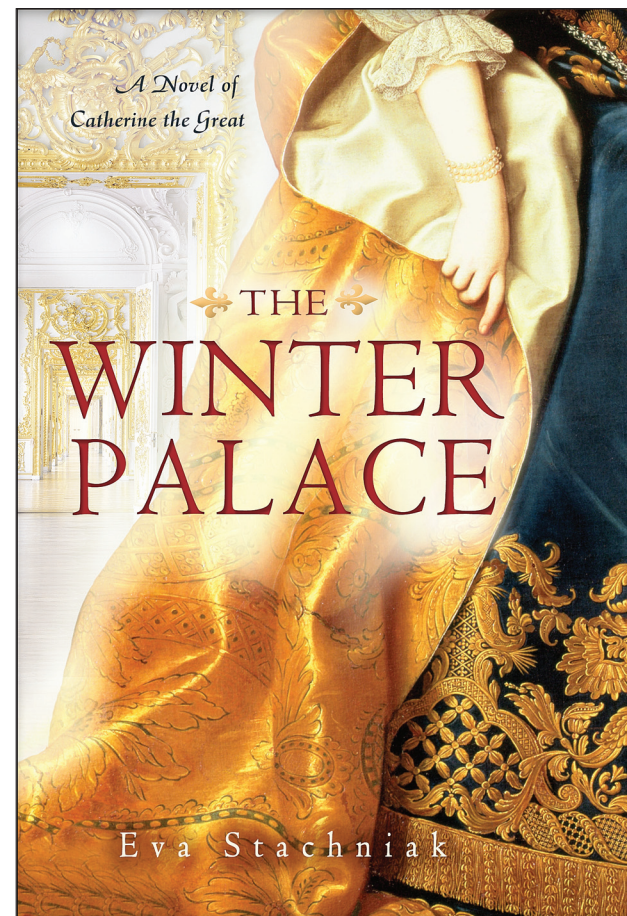
Born in Wrocław, Poland, Stachniak moved to Montreal in 1981, became a teacher and published two novels before *The Winter Palace*. The second book exploring Catherine's reign will be called *The Empress of the Night*.

Her cottage has become a refuge for writing, providing the ideal backdrop for creativity.

"There are no distractions. There are no temptations to do other things," she said.

"I find that quite wonderful. I did have that quiet time to actually listen to myself. I find that swimming is another wonderful activity that is conducive to writing. Listening to what your characters might do. There's really nothing but the loons in my thoughts and the steady movements."

The Winter Palace is available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton.



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Brian Hunter's tomatoes flourish with his "tropical temperature" and regular watering.

How does your garden grow?

Column and photo by Darren Lum

It's a green house perfect for tomatoes. When you step into Brian Hunter's Haliburton green-painted house you can feel the secret to his vine tomatoes.

With a consistent tropical temperature, he points out, his tomatoes grow year round, giving him a few tomatoes every now and then for his garden salads.

Hunter said he does little and gives the plants the credit, holding the nearly racquet-ball size pair in his hands.

"They just sit there and grow," he said.

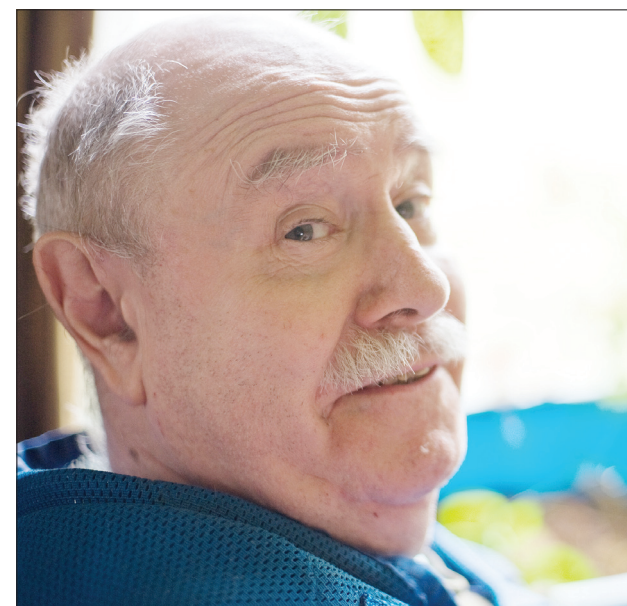
His collection of four-foot vines, planted in three plastic rectangle containers with soil from his backyard, sit on a wooden water-filled tray, lined with a water shield, salvaged from a door. It all started with a thought to plant seeds taken from store-bought tomatoes five years ago.

They stand in his front living room window, seemingly watching the traffic go by.

The 68-year-old for the last 12 years has been bound physically by a wheelchair, but not mentally, keeping up-to-date with the news.

He believes talking to his plants helps, just as he learned on the news.

Hunter, who endures the debilitating symptoms of Becker's muscular dystrophy, which is an inherited disorder that causes progressive muscle weakness, doesn't think he has a green thumb, but takes pride in the production nonetheless.



Haliburton resident and indoor tomato grower Brian Hunter gets satisfaction from seeing his tomatoes grow. He said other than consistent warm temperatures and regular watering he really doesn't do much.



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Are you and your boat ready for the season?

Column by John Gullick,
Canadian Safe Boating Council

Every year thousands of boaters go out on the water without giving any thought to how prepared either they or their boats are for the season ahead. Personal preparation involves ensuring you have on-hand your Pleasure Craft Operator Card, up-to-date nautical charts, a pre-departure checklist and have obtained a reliable marine weather forecast.

When it comes to vessel preparedness, one of the first things to ensure is that your boat and engine(s) are

mechanically sound. Remember that, throughout most of Canada, boats have been in storage for a number of months over the winter and may not operate as efficiently as they did last season. Make sure that you follow the recommended maintenance schedule found in your boat's owner's manual.

The Canadian government also mandates that specific safety equipment be carried on board. This equipment can be of great benefit and can mean the difference between a great day out on the water and a potential disaster.

The Canadian Safe Boating Council and SmartBoater.ca want to remind Canadians to review their safe boat-

ing check list before heading out onto the water.

Required items vary depending on boat length but the list below highlights the things that, at minimum, need to be carried on board, in good working condition and within reach each time you go out:

Compulsory items required on a typical vessel six metres or less in length:

- The vessel's license or registration if powered by a motor of 7.5 kw (10 hp) or more
- A Canadian approved flotation device (PFD) in good repair and of appropriate size for every person on board
- Fire extinguisher (depending on type of engine, gas tank or cooking appliances on board)
- Watertight flashlight or pyrotechnic distress signal requirements (flares)
- Sound signaling device
- Buoyant heaving line (minimum 15 metres in length)
- Paddle or anchor with at least 15 metres of rode and/or chain
- Re-boarding device
- Bailer or manual water pump
- Navigation lights

Other items to check:

- Secure batteries
- Passive ventilation that allows air to flow through below decks
- Exhaust fan or bilge blower that removes dangerous vapours
- Flame arrester and heat shielding for inboard engines
- Up-to-date charts
- Magnetic compass
- Radar reflector

Consider requesting a recreational vessel courtesy check. This is a totally voluntary service and is conducted without penalty if a deficiency is found. You will simply be advised of the requirement and a re-inspection will be offered when you have added these items.

Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons are currently the only non-governmental national source for this program. They will inspect vessels that are in or out of the water. They can tell you what is required and give you specific information about each item, what items are best for your vessel and boating conditions and even how to properly use certain items or what additional training might be available. Volunteers can also talk to you about PFDs, sail plans, alcoholic beverage consumption while on board, sewage disposal and pre-departure check lists.

Review your check list before your leave – be prepared. Whether you use a power boat, sail boat, personal watercraft, canoe, kayak or fishing boat, find more information on a variety of boating safety tips by visiting www.SmartBoater.ca.



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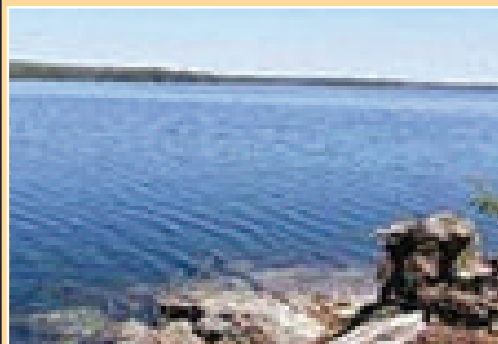


Lipsy Lake

Beautiful Cedar Coast Post and Beam, 4 bdrms. 2 baths, fireplace, custom kitchen, 390' frontage on 3.5 acres. Lot is spectacular with large flat rock point and sand beach frontage. Large docking system. **\$1,075,000.**



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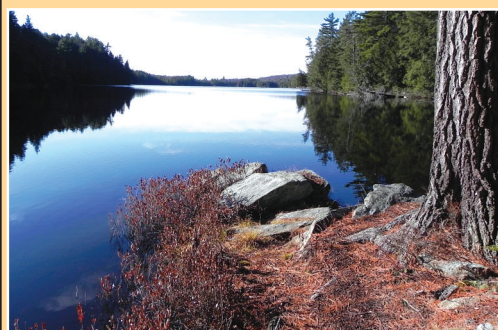
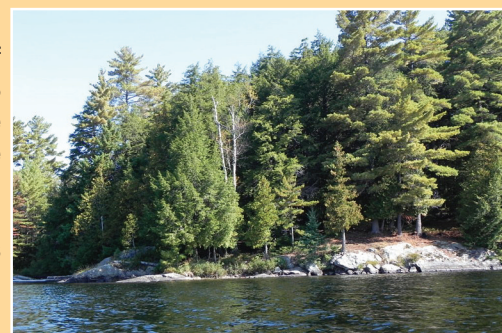


Lot 63 on Kennisis Lake

Level, private 390' of rock and sand shoreline with rock point, on 1.85 acres. Situated on West Shore Drive, an area of high end recreational homes. Excellent bldg. sites, and big lake view, north west exposure. **\$495,000.**

Lot 7 on Lipsy Lake

This lot has everything: 590' of rock and sand frontage on 18 acres; south-south-west exposure for sun and sunsets. Level, granite shoreline and point, old growth pines, picturesque pond, several excellent building sites, driveway is in, in area of high-end recreational homes. **\$645,000.**

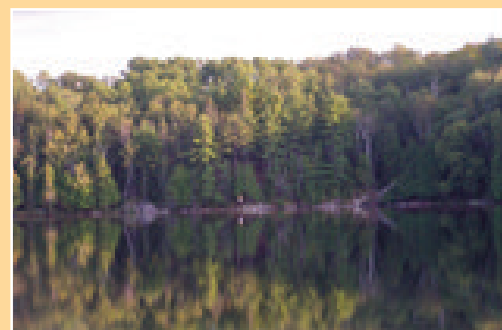


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Gardening with wildlife in mind

Column and photos by Karen Sloan

Preserving the environment is one of the most fundamental elements of gardening. By striking a balance with the creatures we share our yards with, not only do we benefit aesthetically, creating a beautiful garden full of life, but we are creating an eco-friendly garden that in turn provides refuge for the many beneficial visitors. Insects, birds and smaller mammals begin to thrive and visit often, which means all of us who share this planet benefit from a healthy ecosystem.

Spring is the ideal time to embrace biodiversity. When we attract wildlife to our gardens, we help create the balance that nature needs to prosper.

Take the humble bumblebee for example. It really is

our best friend in the garden. Even though these hard-working pollinators might seem scary to some, they rarely sting and when they do, it's always a last resort when defending themselves.

As pollinators, bees' importance cannot be overstated. Approximately 80 per cent of food crops grown around the world require pollination and that's mainly done by the bee. Unfortunately, the bees are having a particularly hard time at the moment. It's become clear that the use of pesticides and herbicides are the main contributor to what has been described as "colony collapse disorder." Millions of bees have died and this disturbing occurrence is not just taking place in North America, but all over the world. Because of this, it's crucial that we home gardeners do what we can to ensure the survival of the bee by offering them a safe haven

from chemicals. Considering just how important they are with respect to our food supply, the consequences could be devastating to say the least.

We can help by offering bees and other pollinators plants that are attractive to them. Consider growing bee balm (monarda) in the garden. It's an excellent choice and certainly lives up to its name. The bonus is that bee balm is appealing to hummingbirds and some butterflies, too. Other varieties that appeal to bees are aconitum (monkshood), delphinium, digitalis (foxglove), lupinus X polyphylla (lupine), physostegia virginiana (obedient plant) and pulmonaria (lungwort).

As luck would have it, the same gardening prac-

Continued on pg 9

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Create a haven for insects, birds and other wildlife

Continued from pg 8

and soil quality so the benefit goes beyond our gardens. It only takes a few plants and some forethought to create a habitat for butterflies, bees and hummingbirds. We can even attract these wonderfully helpful creatures to our garden by adding just a couple of containers with some flowering annuals. Gardeners with limited space may want to plant vertically by using wall space or fences to grow perennial vines like honeysuckle, Virginia creeper or annuals like sweet pea or morning glory. Even planting a hanging basket or two attracts pollinators.

By selecting a wide variety of plants that provide blooms from early spring into late fall, hummingbirds, which happen to prefer red tubular flowers, will visit all season long.

Butterflies are drawn to more open-faced yellow and purple flowers, as well as herbs like dill, thyme, oregano and parsley, but by choosing native plants to our region, we offer the ultimate gift as they are even more attractive to pollinators than anything else we could grow.

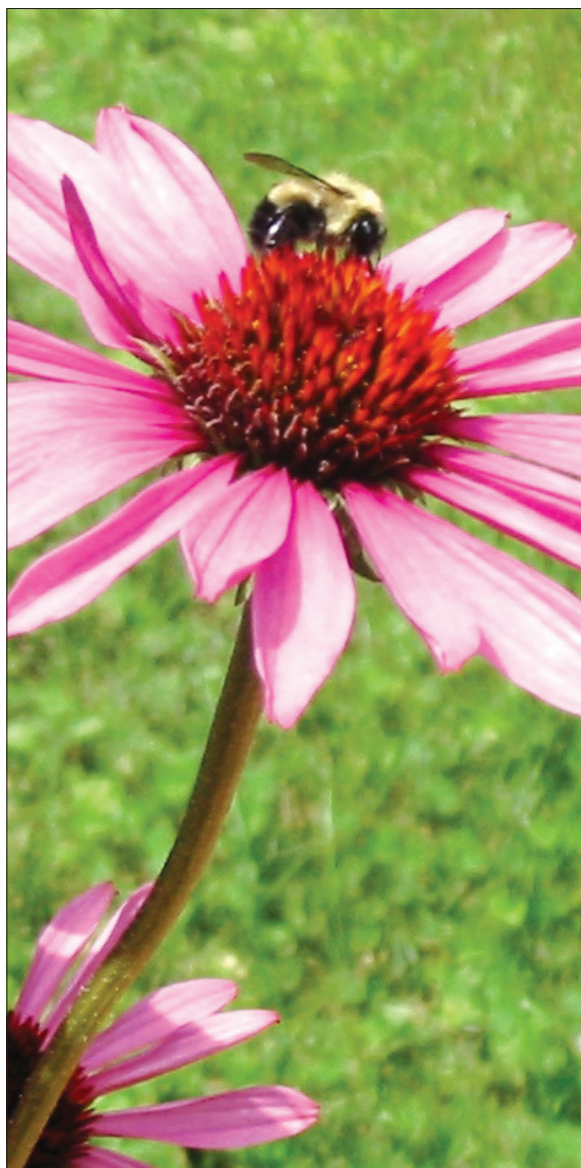
By making a conscious effort not to use harmful chemicals in the garden, we are encouraging beneficial insects like ladybugs to visit and they eat aphids. Toads and frogs are also great allies in the garden because they eat slugs and grasshoppers. I have a couple of broken clay pots, turned upside down, which offer these creatures some shelter during rainstorms. And by placing seashells in the garden, the water collected inside the shells offers them a place to drink.

With very little maintenance, the garden will be a welcome haven for all kinds of insects, birds and other wildlife, while adding beauty and creating sustainability at the same time. Whether it's mulching beds, reducing the size of lawn (which

happens to be the most unnatural landscape of all considering the chemicals and water use that go into maintaining one), or

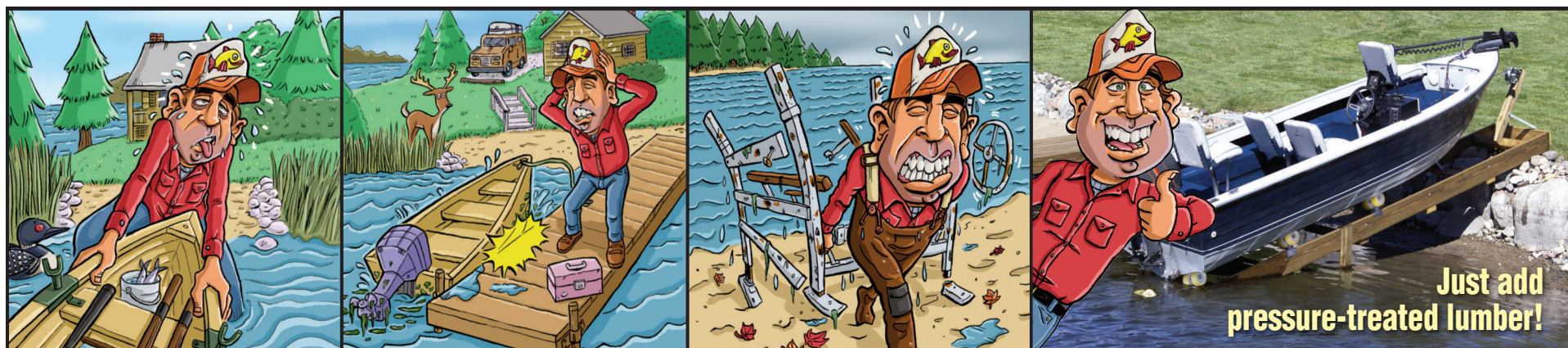
by harvesting rainwater in a barrel for use on annual containers, we all benefit by preserving -

ing the environment and creating an ecological balance in our own backyard.



Attracting bumblebees helps your garden and the larger ecosystem

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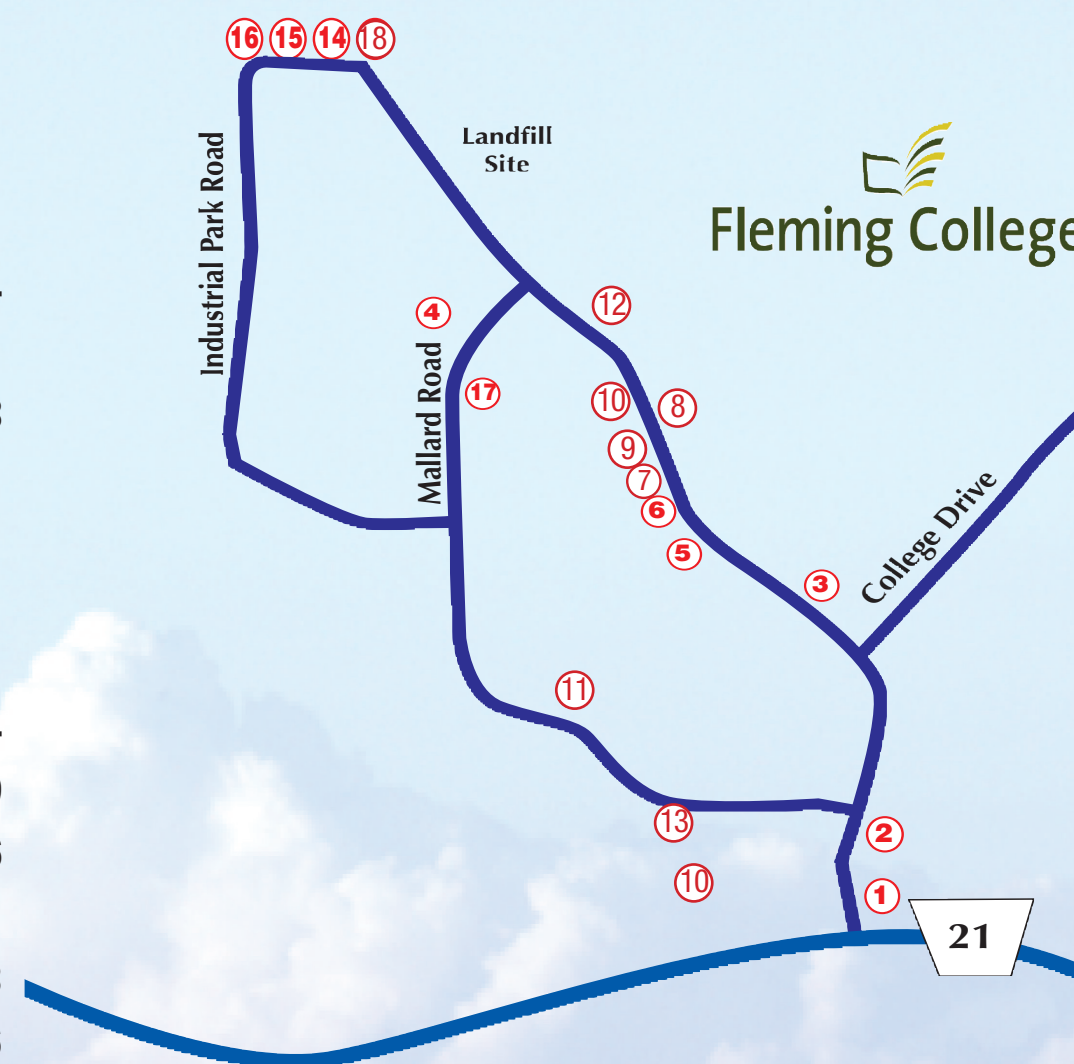
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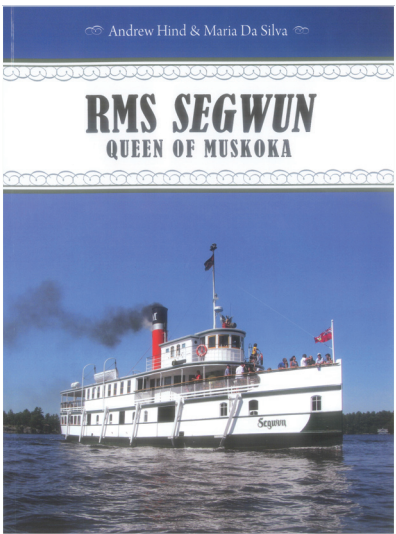
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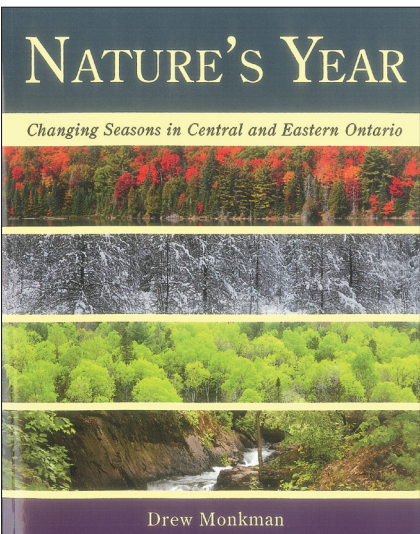
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Books for the cottage



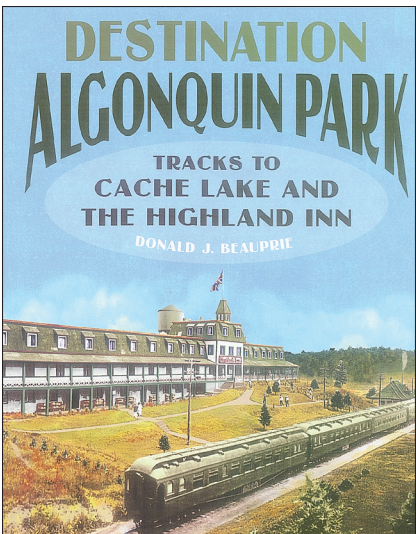
RMS Segwun
Queen of Muskoka
By Andrew Hind and Maria Da Silva

With the anniversary of the RMS Segwun comes the opportunity to explore the diverse history of the longest operating steamboat in all of North America. It is a chance to explore the past. When anyone boards this steamship the more than 125 years of history is on view and open to the passengers. Honour the “Queen of Muskoka” by learning about its tale, all alongside the history of the Muskoka Lakes.



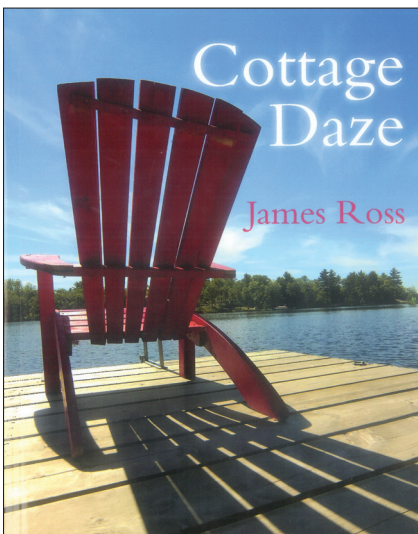
Nature's Year
Changing Seasons in Central and Eastern Ontario
By Drew Monkman

Whatever your interest in nature, this almanac is sure to explore it. From which fish are in season to what you can see in the night sky to what is growing in the ground, the diversity of the nature can be explored and explained in this book. Embracing the seasons with all their distinctive offerings, Monkman explains to the reader, though photos, diagrams and maps, the greatness that can be found in central and eastern Ontario. Organized into months all the information is easy to find and use.



Destination Algonquin Park
Tracks to Cache Lake and the Highland Inn
By Donald J. Beuprie

Take a trip down Memory Lane and don't forget to stop at Cache Lake. Through his book Beuprie explores the history of Cache Lake and the Highland Inn that used to serve the area. With many reminders of the monuments that once stood in the region, people pause to consider what could have been there. Learn about one of Canada's great parks and enjoy the history behind one of the most famous parks in Ontario.



Cottage Daze
By James Ross

There isn't an experience quite like opening up the cottage after a long winter season. As you clear the house, thoughts drift to what happened last summer and what the hopes are for the summer ahead. Filled with amusing anecdotes of previous summer shenanigans, *Cottage Daze* explores the feeling that a cottage adds to a relaxing, enjoyable summer. James Ross is former newspaper reporter who owns a Muskoka island Cottage.



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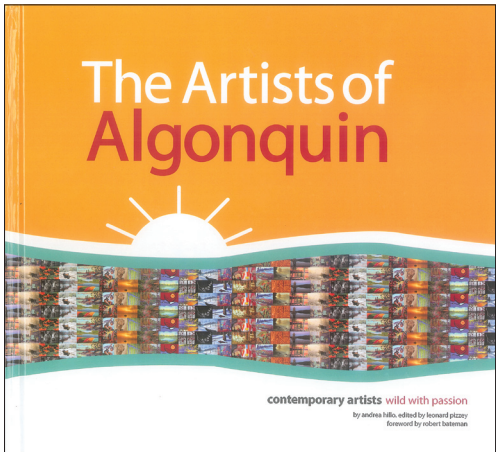
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The Artists of Algonquin
By Andrea Hillo

Enjoy the unique sights of Haliburton County through the eyes, and art, of several local artists. Through many different media, the rugged, glorious and curious area is explored and artfully captured. Delve deep into amazing expanse of land by opening this book. Connect to the art, the artist, the subject, the land and yourself in ways you may never have before.

By Christina Shaw ~ Co-op Student

Haliburton cottager Robert Rotenberg releases third bestselling novel

Column by Angelica Blenich

Robert Rotenberg is in his car, en route to Windsor to attend a fundraising event hosted by Margaret Atwood.

Always the multi-tasker, the four-hour journey affords the writer a window of opportunity to be interviewed.

Rotenberg's friendship with Atwood extends back to when he was a child attending Camp White Pine in the Highlands, where the two shared a bond over nature.

It wasn't until years later Rotenberg realized his camp friend, Peggy Nature, was in fact Atwood in disguise.

With a career that spans more than 20 years as one of Toronto's top criminal lawyers, the author of three bestselling novels and a former journalist, Rotenberg gives the word busy a new definition.

For Rotenberg, 59, the lengthy resume is something to be grateful for.

"A lot of my identity is being a lawyer ... when this book came out I went to England and when I came back I had to fill out my occupation on my customs form. I took a deep breath and put down writer."

Released on May 1, *Stray Bullets* was inspired by a famous Toronto shooting that took place right in front of Rotenberg's office on Boxing Day, ending the life of high school student Jane Creba.

"I think that case really changed the city," said Rotenberg, who grew up in a Toronto he believes was more innocent. "To me the most important thing is to write about what's happening in the city now."

Rotenberg's latest novel once again takes the reader on a winding journey

through the streets of Toronto, where every chapter is filled with plot twists.

"I try to limit myself to one murder a book," jokes the writer, who tries not to romanticize the city or turn it into a dark, evil place.

His main goal, however, is to show readers the inside world of criminal law, where things aren't always as they appear.

"It's very hard to describe how intense it is ... one of the things that happens in a trial is witnesses don't all say what we think they would say."

Similar to his other works, *The Guilty Plea* and *Old City Hall*, Rotenberg's book also involves the backdrop of quaint, rural landscape, this time Pelee Island.

He visited the area in November of last year to conduct research for the book, joking he was the "last tourist of the season."

While his books feature complex, criminal trials, Rotenberg has taken a small step back from those himself, but plans to always keep one hand in the law.

"I still practise [law] and I hope to always practise," he said.

Initially trying to stay away from writing about lawyers, it was after spending many years on one book that Rotenberg realized where his passion and expertise was.

"The book had one chapter about a small town lawyer and everyone who read it said that part was the best ... other writers have told me only a lawyer could write some of the scenes I write."

With frequent visits to the Highlands where most of his writing takes place, he plans to spend much of the summer

here as he works on his fourth book.

While in the Highlands, Rotenberg immerses himself in the community, attending yoga classes, eating at the Kosy and writing at Heritage House Café.

"A lot of *Stray Bullets* was written at the café," he said.

Rotenberg will be doing a reading from his new book at the café this June, date to be determined.

In its first week, out *Stray Bullets* made the Macleans bestseller list.

With three thrillers now under his belt, Rotenberg is continuously striving to improve his writing, making it cleaner and efficient.

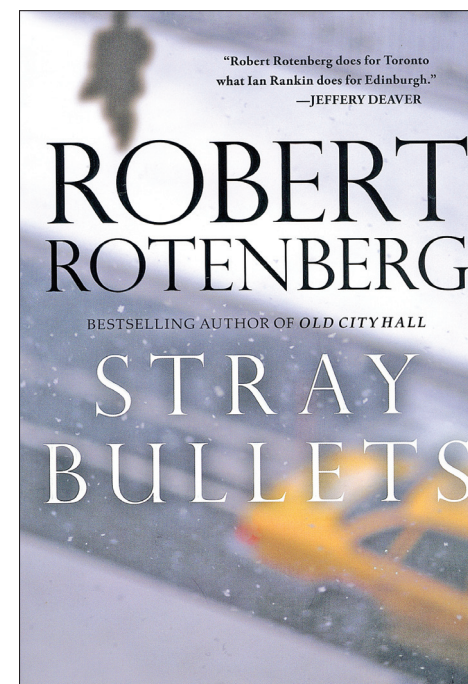
"I feel very blessed that I have the opportunity to do this ... I don't think

Stray Bullets is the third novel by bestselling author Robert Rotenberg, a top criminal lawyer and Haliburton cottager. Released on May 1, the book is available in local bookstores.

Rotenberg will be conducting a reading from the novel in the Haliburton Highlands this June.

I'll ever take it for granted."

For more information visit www.RobertRotenberg.com.



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When worlds collide

Column and photo by Steve Galea

As humans, we seem to think there is only one world – that's typically the one that revolves around us.

But step into the woods or a back field on any given morning, sit still long enough for the silence to settle in, and have a good look around. Then you'll see that ours is just one world that overlaps an infinite number of others.

We share the same landscape, yes. But, despite the common canvas we paint our lives upon, each creature inhabits a vastly different world.

What matters to me does not mean anything to the fox hunting mice in the pasture. And what is integral to it is wholly unimportant to the osprey surveying the lake from its perch high up on an old, dead tree.

Countless creatures, us included, go about our daily lives, struggling to survive and make sense of this gift of life. Each eats, breathes, procreates and produces waste. No matter our levels of sophistication, each species follows those biological imperatives hard-wired into us.

Whether by accident or design, sometimes our worlds intersect and sometimes they collide. But, even in these encounters, each creature great and small views our common landscape from a different perspective. Each takes what it needs and tries its level best to avoid those jagged, dangerous edges where their world meets one far less certain. This is why whitetails bound off and bluejays flush.

Still, it seems to me that our kind can discover the most important things along these jagged edges.

It is in that shard of time when the timber wolf passes, in that fleeting memory that holds the vivid image of a patchy moose, in that fluttering sound wave that carries the call of the loon that we find humility, meaning and, if we look hard enough, an acre or two of common ground.



Each time we encounter a creature from the wilderness, we realize how differently each of us sees the world.

Here in Haliburton County, and in many other places where nature still holds sway, we are lucky to bump up against these other worlds in a way that is almost too familiar.

Sometimes the encounters are so casual that we forget what a fine gift this is. But every deer you see, each

time you watch grouse displaying by roadside, whenever brush wolves howl or mallards launch into the sky, it's good to remember that we are teetering upon the edge of two wondrous worlds.

And each defines us and the place we live in.



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Starting a vegetable garden from scratch

Column by Lea Kilter
Magnificent Hill

Learning what to grow in this neck of the woods starts by working with the lay of the land. For us, it has taken many years of painstaking labour to break ground, chop roots, pick rocks and finally dig out huge boulders and haul them away to nearby rock fence rows that border the 100-acre property.

All this before we even begin to add the best mix of organic ingredients such as leaves, ash, kelp, lime, bone meal, soybean meal and the manure from our goats, chickens and pigs to enhance our soil. We test our soil by sending samples to the University of Guelph, upon reviewing the report, we add organically whatever was lacking in each area of now more than two acres of hand-weeded vegetable gardens.

Next is to understand and deal with the hardships of our growing season. We start seedlings as early as February in the front living room of the house. It was fun for the first four years and we are thankful to now have an outdoor greenhouse to help us cope with the challenges of our short growing season. We use biodegradable mulch, row covers and mini hoop tunnels to help keep the soil warm, moist and to repress weeds.

Starting in the first week in May, our shovels are busy all day long as we dig trenches for potatoes and build raised beds for squash, zucchinis and pumpkins, etc. Planting peas and onion sets one by one in the soil just inches apart in rows of lengths up to 100 feet.

Watering our gardens is also a big portion of the positive end result. We trust that if we plant we will receive rain from above but we are also expanding our rainwater reserve and developing a better irrigation system in order to ensure we can protect our vegetables and fruits in case of a drought. We now have four 1,000-litre water tanks strategically placed around the gardens in order to gravity feed the plants.

Are we crazy? Yes! But crazy-good is always a good thing. We are thankful for the energy, motivation and stamina we have in order to produce our own food.

After several years we continue to seed, plant, weed and harvest more than 30 different varieties of vegetables and fruits. We have enough products for us to enjoy with our guests throughout the year and to fill the Community Shared Agriculture orders.

We open our farm gate to the public every Saturday from the May long weekend to Labour Day. It is always nice to see the looks on people's face when they for the first time discover where their food comes from.

Lea Kilter is one half of the Magnificent Hill farming duo which includes Diane Doiron. The farm is located at 1258 Magnificent Road in Highland Grove.



Lea uses the rototiller to break up the soil in the spring and prepare beds for the first planting to go in. /Photo submitted



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At the beach

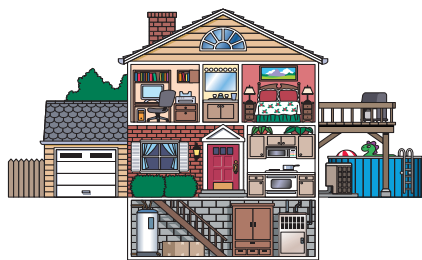
Kids play in the lake to pass time on a hot summer's day. /File photo

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Maybelle's



Fireside stories

If there's one event ol' Maybelle wouldn't want to miss in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean it's Sunday breakfast at the Legion, don'tcha know. Only \$6 for eggs and taters, bacon or sausage, toast, juice, and all the coffee your bladder can hold ... OR PANCAKES ... and they're darn tasty, too.

Why just this morning I was standing at the ordering counter when

ol' Bukell Limstergen pushes his way in front of me and tells Sugar Tempest (retired exotic dancer turned Lake W reeve) that he wants an extra order of eggs 'cause he's not ordering sausage or bacon.

"I don't eat meat!" he says.

Now, everybody knows ol' Bukell is a carnivore if ever there was one, but sure enough every Sunday he says the same thing and PLOP! FOUR eggs sunny-side up land on his plate staring at him. Luckily, I had a camera in my purse and took a picture before those open eyes were guzzled down his ass-odophollis, don'tcha know.

Then I see Vilma Yuccch and her sweetie, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, walk in with his big man-arm around her. And if they're not wearing matching leather jackets and helmets on their heads ... just in from riding on Officer McB's Harley Davidperson, don'tcha know.

"Maybelle," she yells. "We sit with you."

Happy for it, I motion to Twindle Mumbly, Beanpole Starkman, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes and Beans Bendel (who's taking a break from travelling with his rock group, Gastritis) to make room at our table.

Then I boot on over and see One-eye Jackman shuffle toward us in his raccoon coat and flip-flops. Now

I'll be the first to admit the weather's been crazy ... one day you're sunning in your birthday suit ... next you're wearing long johns and looking for your hot water bottle. But a fur coat and sandals?! (FYI: we call him "One-eye" 'cause all he ever talks about is himself, like he can't see anything or anybody around him, don'tcha know. Funny thing is...we all love him anyway.)

And oh was it ever fun when Paul and Fern Nickelbottom sat with us telling stories about their trip to Cambodia.

"CAMBODIA?!" Beanpole shrieks. "You're lucky you didn't end up in a casserole."

"Casserole?!" Sybil says in her posh British accent. "Cam-BO-dia, dear. NOT Ohio. Betty Crocker never got to Asia."

"Besides," Fern Nickelbottom says, "Cambodians are the sweetest people you ever want to meet."

This was too much for One-eye to handle.

"My toes itch, my dog's in heat, and I'm going to listen to Jerry Vale when I get home. I don't eat casseroles and my eggs will do just fine!"

Then, like a shot, Twindle jumps up, knocks over the coffee urn and scratches himself like there's no tomorrow.

"BED BUGS!" he shouts. "I got BED BUGS!"

"Sit down, Twindle," I say. "You got bed bugs like I got Mad Cow disease."

"You do?" says Beanpole.

"Last week you thought you had lockjaw and that your car was going to explode," Sybil says.

"Twee-Twee," Vilma says. (That's what she calls Twindle ... Twee Twee.)

"You got to stop watching scary news before counting sheep."

"You are the most impressionable man!" I add.

Then suddenly, Pinkus Cartferter appears laughing his head off.

"You've been PUNKED!" he tells Twindle. "I knew if I told you we had bed bugs in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean you'd go crazy."

"You told him THAT?!" Officer McB says standing his big six-foot-four body up like hot steel just ran through it. "You pull that trick again, Cartferter, and you're horseradish."

"HUH?"

"O K, you're ... CHOPPED LIVER!"

Like I said ... I wouldn't miss Sunday breakfast at the Legion for anything.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You, 21 of Maybelle's best short stories, is now available at www.amazon.com.



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The basics of dividing perennials

Column and photo by Janice Hardy
Haliburton County Master Gardener

Many new gardeners wonder not only when but how to divide perennials. A little bit scary if you have never done it before but would love to have another specimen for a new or current bed. While there are several species that have a preference for when to be divided, most perennials can be divided at any time - with the right tender loving care.

So why would you want to divide a perennial? As the plant gets older, many perennials die back in the centre as the roots in this area become so dense they cannot get sufficient moisture and nutrients. These plants along with plants that have smaller and fewer blooms need to be divided. Other plants are very fast growers and soon outgrow the designated space in the garden. Overcrowded flowerbeds means reduced air circulation and that plants compete for water and nutrients. Impaired air circulation in the beds may encourage disease. Perennial division will keep those gardens neat, healthy and in peak bloom. You may also find that weeds have taken over a perennial or two. When

dividing you can remove many of these weed roots and replant a smaller but weed free plant.

Now when to divide! Generally speaking plants that flower mid-June and later should be divided in spring and plants that flower early to mid-spring can be divided in the fall. There are always exceptions to any rule of thumb and plant division is no different. For example peonies are best divided in the fall, irises in July and Iceland poppies in August. Spring division gives the plant a full growing season in which to recover and will give you good blooming the same year.

Any time you dig up or disturb the roots of plants they are under stress, lessening their ability to take up water and nutrients. Watering the plants that are ready for division the day before will help to reduce this stress. Roots of plants should not be exposed to the sun or wind for any length of time as this will quickly dry out. Therefore plants should be replanted in the garden or in pots immediately after division. Try to work on a cloudy day or move the clumps to a shady area. If it is not possible to replant on the same day then keep the roots cool and moist by placing the clump in a bucket or box and move to a cool shady spot out of the wind. Cover

with newspaper and keep moist until you can replant.

When dividing there are some key steps to follow. First of all, wait for new spring growth to reach three to five centimetres (one to two inches) before dividing.

Dig up the entire clump getting as much root as possible. Follow at least the drip line and preferably a few inches beyond the leaves on all sides. Dig all the way around a plant and then pry out the root. Move the entire clump to an old tarp or plastic and shake off as much soil as possible. This can be accomplished in part by dropping the clump onto the tarp a couple of times to loosen the soil. Sometimes some of the soil can be hosed off but be careful not to damage the roots. Look for natural breaks in the clump. If there are none, then using a sharp knife, pruning saw or a tool specifically designed for plant division, and simply divide the plant straight down the middle. If the clump is large enough then divide each clump again in the same way. Each clump should be at least 25 per cent of the original clump. Some plants such as ornamental grasses have root balls that are so dense that neither a knife nor a saw is able to cut through. In these cases place two garden forks back to back in the

centre of the clump and pry the roots apart before use a knife or pruning saw.

Once separated, remove any dead roots and plant material. Also pick out any weeds, including their roots, that are growing in the clump. You are now ready to plant.

If you are using the original hole to replant a smaller, healthy specimen than add organic matter in the form of compost or composted manure to the planting site in order to renew the soil. Ensure the hole is large enough to hold all the roots in their natural position. This means that the hole should be as deep as the root depth of the clump and should be wider. Replant at the same level as the original clump without curling the roots. Water well and water on a weekly or more frequent basis if no rain to ensure plants become re-established.

Plant the divisions or pot up to exchange with neighbours or as a donation to your local Master Gardener or Horticultural Society plant sale. Plants also make great gifts for family and friends.

For more gardening advice visit www.haliburtonmastergardener.ca and don't forget about our annual plant sale held on Saturday, June 2 at the Village Green in Minden. Details on our website.



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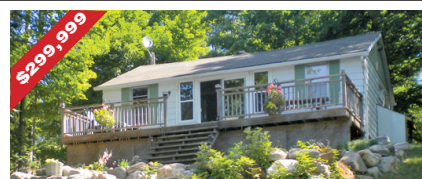
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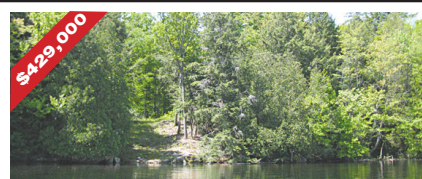
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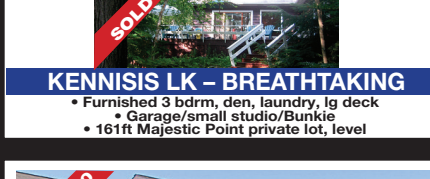
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The Bridges of Haliburton County

Column by Steve Galea

Photos by Jenn Watt

With summer rapidly approaching, *Minden Times* reporter Chad Ingram and I were brainstorming about all the great places in the county we'd like to visit and write about. But after a while it occurred to me that something was definitely

amiss.

"Chad," I quipped. "It seems to me that, thus far, we have only mentioned lakes."

"Oh, I hadn't noticed," he replied.

"Really?" I said. "We've literally killed two hours naming 600 local lakes that we want to visit, lounge at, and write about. You didn't pick up on this? Not once?"

"I'm not good at identifying trends," he said. "So

what's your point?"

Like Ingram, my point was simple.

"Well, what if someone who is allergic to lakes wants to visit Haliburton county?" I asked. "What would they do then?"

"That's easy," he replied. "They'd visit the foot bridges of Minden. Everyone knows that Minden has the best foot bridges in the County."

"Huh?" I exclaimed. "That's the best you've got to offer? Foot bridges?"

"Everybody loves a nice foot bridge," he announced. I looked at him and laughed.

"Look, Steve. I think it's about time we get this out in the open and clear the air about our foot bridges. I've seen the way you look at them! Heck, I've seen the way everyone from Haliburton looks at them!"

As much as it pained me, once again, the petty rivalry between our two villages was rearing its ugly head. And it didn't take much intelligence to see that this was counterproductive. It had to end and end quickly. Someone had to take the high road.

"Chad, why would we look at your foot bridges when ours are far more interesting?" I replied.

Hey, I didn't say it was me.

With that, Chad spewed out the remainder of his drink through his nose – which would have been much easier to watch had the little umbrella not opened up just as it cleared his left nostril.

"Are you kidding me?" he yelled. And with that he led me by the arm to Minden's renowned and relatively new Logger's Bridge.

"This is foot bridge building at its best," he explained. "Note how the bridge actually spans the Gull River, instead of doing a U-turn mid-way, as was proposed in more than one of the unsuccessful bids. A person who likes bridges but hates wading – and surveys show this is a growing demographic – could spend a whole morning crossing and re-crossing this river without ever getting wet."

Chad then explained that unofficial estimates sug-



Steve, left, argues that Minden's Logger's Crossing bridge isn't as versatile as the ones in Haliburton.

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This Haliburton foot bridge is clearly much better than the one in Minden, Steve tells Chad.

Continued on pg 19

Neither foot bridge is better, they're just different

Continued from pg 18

gested that between tourists had visited Minden solely to see this bridge.

"As you might surmise, this is a significant tourism destination and the pride of our community," he said.

Admittedly, it was functional. But I couldn't help notice that it had more than a few flaws. First off, a huge steel post was placed at either end, presumably to keep snowmobilers off of it. Sadly, however, this caused more problems than it solved.

"Like what?" Chad asked.

"Well," I answered, "what if you needed to carry a couch across the Gull? Or what if the situation called for leading an elephant to the other side? You've got to admit those posts complicate the process."

"This is a great foot bridge," he said. "In fact, if there was a magazine called *Foot Bridge Monthly*, it would make the cover – I swear it!"

"It's all right," I said. "But this sign says 'No diving.' It's not exactly a versatile bridge, is it?"

Chad then went on to point out all the technical advances that the bridge possessed.

"Sure it has railings," I said. "But let's not forget that taxpayers footed the bill for them. Besides, it lacks character."

And with that, I drove him to a real bridge.

Located less than 30 kilometres away, Haliburton's most historic foot bridge – the one that spans both sides of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School culvert – is a true classic.

"It's got no rail," Ingram snorted.

"That's because we trust our people here, Chad," I

said.

"It's made entirely of old weathered wood and it's eight feet long," he said.

I couldn't help but beam with pride. For here was a foot bridge of the old school – the kind a troll could easily live under in relative comfort.

"I bet this draws five tourists a year tops," he said.

"You take that back!" I yelled. And with that I picked up a clod of dirt and threw it at him.

Chad returned the favour, picking one up and hitting me squarely in the forehead with it. But, of course, I had the last laugh.

"You fool," I chuckled, "that was a goose turd!"

Suddenly, we both felt more than a bit silly.

"Hey," I said, "this is stupid. Neither foot bridge is better – they're just different. Just like our communities."

"Our foot bridge is clearly bet ... Ech!"

I can only hope it was a dirt clod that I hit him with.

In the end, Chad and I agreed to disagree about whose foot bridges are best. But we did agree on one thought. We could do worse things than build bridges between those two places.

Now if only we could agree on railings



"Neither foot bridge is better – they're just different. Just like our communities," Steve tells Chad.



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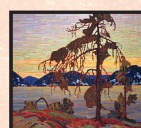
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Police urge public to call MNR for nuisance bears

With the recent changes concerning the Ministry of Natural Resources' Bear Wise program, the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP has been receiving questions about nuisance bears. Citizens are reminded that incidents involving bear/human conflict are primarily the responsibility of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The MNR continues to operate a toll free bear reporting hotline every day at all hours from April to November. Trained MNR staff answer the calls and will determine the appropriate response. The OPP will respond to emergency calls about any wild animal, if there is an immediate threat to public safety, in support of the MNR response.

The toll free bear reporting hotline is 1-866-514-2327.

Submitted by the Haliburton OPP

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The Reeve's Report

Canoe FM is pleased to announce that each Wednesday, beginning May 2nd, one of our county reeves will be chatting with Mike Jaycock, just after the 8 a.m. news.

May 2nd, Carol Moffatt, Reeve of Algonquin Highlands

May 9th, Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al

May 16th, Dave Burton, Reeve of Highlands East

May 23rd, Barb Reid, Reeve of Minden Hills

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Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks senior player Bailey Walker, right, clashes with an Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans player during the last regular season home game on Monday, May 14. Red Hawks player Maia O'Sullivan scored the lone goal in the 3-1 loss. HHSS must beat the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on the road today to keep playoff hopes alive.

Red Hawks loss forces must-win scenario for playoff berth

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's a shame you can't award goals for effort.

The Red Hawks senior soccer team would be poised for a playoff berth if this were the case, as they would have beaten the visiting Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans instead of dropping a 3-1 loss at home on Monday, May 14.

There wasn't a shortage of chances for the Red Hawks, who dominated portions of the game, particularly the start. Whether it was the solo runs by speedy forward Casey Pringle, strikes on the edge of the box by midfielder Jessica Bishop or long-range attempts by the backfield's Grace Diezel, the opening minutes was a display of a relentless offensive onslaught.

The scoring chances evaporated though, leaving the Spartans to strike on the few chances, taking a first half lead with two goals.

"The first 15 minutes were awesome. We were controlling the ball. We were making good passes. The girls had their heads up and we were passing around [the opposition] beautifully and then something happened," Red Hawks coach Sharon Dibblee said. "Our [midfielders] were carrying the ball too much and not sending it through to our speedy forwards. I think it was the first time we saw four [backfield] defenders and so it rattled them a bit. They didn't understand how heavily covered our forwards were so the mids weren't pushing as much as we had asked them to do."

It was their second loss on the season and puts them below .500 (1-1-2). The Spartans improved and are 3-0-1.

Now the Red Hawks must win their last game and wait and see to know if they will get the third place in the six-team division (St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School, I. E. Weldon Secondary School, Fenelon Falls

Secondary School, Brock High School and Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute).

Co-coach Hilary Harpell said in a five-game season every game is important. There's little room for error or the chance to make it up, she said.

If the team wins there is a possibility for a wildcard game, as long as they finish third. It is expected to be hosted by HHSS on Friday, May 18.

The situation is far from ideal and unfortunate for a group of players on the cusp of being a contender. Harpell believes this game was far from her team's best.

"It's just sad when you know that the girls didn't play how they usually do," Harpell said.

Harpell said the importance of the midfielders really stuck out, as the Spartans used their midfielders for defensive support, nullifying many scoring chances while the home sides' midfielders group didn't execute as they have in other games.

The lone Red Hawks goal was scored late in the game by Maia O'Sullivan and assisted by Pringle. It was started by a through ball by Bailey Walker from behind centre to a streaking Pringle who found a lane down the sideline, drawing the Spartans defender and then managing a nice low cross to an open O'Sullivan inside the box who scored with a low strike past the Spartans keeper.

The highlight reel goal was an example of spreading the field, which was an element missing from the game. The Red Hawks coaches have been stressing this all season.

Despite the obvious disappointment the coaches are optimistic for the future.

With the majority of the team in their first year, the Red Hawks will improve and possible contenders next season.

"It's a really good year to build and ... to go forward," Harpell said.

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Lucas Haedicke, left, won gold in the 1,500 - metre race at the SSAF track meet on May 9. Miki Butka, right, won silver for standing long jump. The boys were representing Haliburton's St. Peter's ACHS College School. Photo submitted.

ACHS students leave mark

On Wednesday, May 9, St. Peter's ACHS College School attended the annual SSAF track and field event for grades 5 to 8 students at York University in Toronto. The event hosted more than 50 schools and had more than 2,000 in attendance. St. Peter's ACHS Grade 5 student Lucas Haedicke had an impressive performance capturing first place overall in the 1,500-metre race finishing with the time of 5:34 and lapping another student in the process. Former Olympic coach Jadranko Bozanovic presented Haedicke with the gold medal and felt that with continued coaching and training Haedicke could possibly become a track star.

Miki Bukta competed as an under aged participant and gave a phenomenal performance, finishing second overall in the standing long jump. When asked about his performance, a humble Bukta replied: "There were so many other good athletes; I didn't think that I was going to place. Next year I hope that I can win the gold like Lucas."

Regardless of the bad weather, all the ACHS students gave a solid performance and enjoyed the track

meet. Teacher/coach Peter Thyrring was very pleased with the team's overall performance and is looking forward to having his school compete again next year.

- Submitted by Dana Manning

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Two cultures, one walk

Join Friends of the Rail Trail (FoRT) and the Haliburton Highlands Grannies for a combination Ramble and Stride around the Head Lake and village pathways on Sunday, May 27. Gather at the Rails End picnic garden at 10:40 a.m. to enjoy the African rhythms of Abbey North Drummers and learn a bit about the Grannies, and their affiliation with the Stephen Lewis Foundation. As with all Sunday Rambles, all ages are welcome and accommodated at their own pace. At 11:00 two Scottish bagpipers will lead the procession down the boardwalk.

The route links cultural points of interest with natural settings - the Sculpture Forest, Arboretum, and a little known lakeside lookout. Weather, bugs and personal stamina allowing, the goal is to explore the back way around the east side of the Village to safely bypass Highway 118, arriving at Heritage House Café for refreshments. Past the historic Bailey Dam, down the stone steps down to the Drag River, through the park - voila! - back to the beginning.

This final Sunday Ramble of the spring, launches FoRT's summer project "Creating a Village Pathways Network". This partnership with Dysart et al will collaboratively work toward a seamless signed and mapped network of interconnected pathways, so visitors and residents can navigate from one landmark to another without a car, without getting lost, and while enjoying pleasant natural settings. This HCDC supported project invites input from the community throughout the summer via partnerships with Rails End Gallery and Haliburton Highlands Museum. Andrea Rob-

erts, the Dysart et al councillor, will be a guest on the ramble and will be happy to share her familiarity with the Head Lake Trail.

Friends of the Rail Trail and the Haliburton Highlands Grannies have some members in common, so it was natural that they thought of partnering with this Ramble, as they take part in the Stephen Lewis Foundation's challenge called Stride to Turn The Tide. "This spring, in communities all across Canada, groups from the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign will walk in support of the courageous and resilient grandmothers of Africa who are caring for orphaned children, and turning the tide of HIV and AIDS in their communities," reads the Stridetoturnthetide.ca website.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies have a team and individual walkers registered there. Norma Isaacs would be happy to give you more info, 705-457-2015. The Stephen Lewis Foundation in Africa, the Grannies in Haliburton, and the Friends of the Rail Trail initiative to create a Village Pathways Network, each represent a local grassroots effort responding to a greater community need. We're all part of several communities and this stride/ramble/discover the village pathways outing will lead to many new friendships and connections, discoveries about our local Village and some far away. Plan to join in on Sunday, May 27 beginning at the Rails End, the historic railway station in Haliburton Village, 23 York Street. Arrive at 10:40, ready to Ramble or Stride at 11:00 am. For info about FoRT or the Ramble, contact Pamela Marsales, wildwoodpaths@yahoo.ca or 705 457-4767.

- Submitted by Pamela Marsales

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Bowlathon raises \$2,100

Photos by Chad Ingram

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Gail Simon watches her shot at a bowling fundraiser for the Minden Health Care Auxiliary at the Carnarvon Bowl on May 10. The bowlathon raised \$2,100 for the auxiliary, which makes capital purchases for the Minden HHHS facility.

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WATERFRONT

Long Lake • \$619,900



With 210' frontage, this 3 bdrm./2 bath home sits on a beautiful private lot on this two lake chain. Features include; cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows, stone propane fireplace, alder wood kitchen with prep sink and beverage fridge in the island, screened room and a full walk-out partially finished basement.

Gull Lake • \$579,000



This charming 3 bdrm. cottage/home has been extensively renovated including; new kitchen, bathroom fixtures, flooring, windows, plumbing and furnace. The primary bedroom has a balcony overlooking the lake. A screened porch and full walkout basement expand your living space and a garage stores the water toys.

Gull River • \$459,900



This stunning waterfront home has been lovingly landscaped and is brimming with upgrades. The exterior is brick set on a very private & level lot the gardens are all perennial with hand selected shrubs and trees, flagstone pathways lead from you from one gorgeous view to the next. Four bdrms, bright spacious family room and sunroom along with an open concept kitch/dining/living room all with cathedral ceilings and special finishes like granite countertops, heated marble floors, a 6' self cleaning soaker tub, laundry chute, mud room, screened in porch hardwood flrs and a spectacular 2 1/2 attached garage.

Horseshoe Lake • \$399,900



Looking for a year round cottage/home full of charm and tons of room. The first surprise are 2 lovely bedrooms tucked off of the kitchen built of the original log & kept cozy warm with an airtight. Entering into a lovely living/dining area with beautiful hardwood floors into a lakeside master with its own screened in porch. The property sports a double car garage and two nice bunks for overflow guests. South exposure and pure sand beach.

South Lake • \$377,000



Family cottage 120 ft of pure sand, south facing and a large 1.17 acre level lot with good privacy. Along the waters edge is a small 2 bdrm self contained cabin. The main cottage/home is year round and includes a stunning kitchen, separate dining room, three plus one bedrooms and a sun room. A full finished basement, laundry and double car detached garage completes this wonderful package.

South Lake • \$349,900



Warm & inviting best describes this waterfront home/cottage located on a quiet road perfect for taking a quiet walk and also within 10 minutes to Minden and all it has to offer. Property comes completely loaded with a full basement & walk out, rec rm, built in bar, central air, wood stove, double car detached garage, extensive docking, cathedral ceilings, 3 season screened rm, hot tub drilled well modern septic, main flr laundry all looking out across the bay to Crown Land.

Minden Lake • \$324,000



Year round 3 bedroom home on 260' frontage and 3.55 acres. The kitchen has recently been renovated and the windows upgraded. A main floor laundry, full basement and central air add to the conveniences. A large 32' x 18' wired workshop is great for the handyman and the commercial zoning allows for several permitted uses.

Big Bob Lake • \$299,000



Delightful cottage offering great privacy, big lake view & clean swimming. Very well kept 3 bdrm plus a cozy sleeping loft and a lakeside screened porch. Finished with lots of cottagey wood a hand crafted stone fireplace and comes complete even the dishes are included. No grass to cut and oodles of room to build a garage if you want.

Paddy's Bay, Kennis Lake • \$289,000



This beautiful acreage overlooks Kennis Lake and has frontage on Paddy's Bay and fronts on 3 roads. The driveway is roughed in and an area has been cleared adjacent to the waterfront.

Irondale River • \$289,000



Set on a private 2.85 acre lot with 398' frontage this Royal Home is a retreat for all seasons. Features of this beauty include; floor to ceiling windows, propane fireplace, hardwood floors, kitchen eating island, main floor laundry, a full walk-out partially finished basement with room for company, large deck and a screened porch.

South Lake • \$284,900



Entry level cottage on a yr round rd 1 1/2 car detached garage with front & back garage doors for easy boat storage and launching. This child friendly cottage sports a sunny southern exposure with an awesome lakeside deck gorgeous view and excellent privacy. A raised bungalow style with a full cement crawl space a new roof in 2011, 3 bdrms and open concept living/dining/kitchen all facing the lakeside. ATV & snowmobile trails at your doorstep and only minutes to groceries, shops & hospital.

Salerno Lake • \$279,000



This charming pine-accented, back split cottage features; cathedral ceilings, large kitchen with eating bar, woodstove, wrap-around deck and a bunkie. The waterfront has deep water off the end of the dock, a fire pit and a shed for water-toy storage. It comes furnished, ready for you to enjoy summer living.

Irondale River • \$259,000



Sitting on 10.9 acres, this 3 bedroom/2 bath home welcomes you with colour and charm. The living room with fireplace sits at the back of the house overlooking the gardens and grounds. The main level family room has windows on three sides. A full basement and attached garage complete the package. Recent upgrades include; new furnace, central air, updated bathroom and a new generator hardwired for automatic turn on.

Twelve Mile Lake • \$259,000



Cute as a button a 2 bdrm w/3 pc bath and a great livingroom/kitchen combo sitting right on the shore of 12 Mile Lake. Fully insulated and winterized level lot good docking and sand frontage. Comes complete with a carport, workshop, garden shed and a cozy bunkie for the kids. An excellent way to break into the cottage market.

Deeded Access To Kashagawigamog Lake • \$189,900



Comfortable & bright 3 bdrm home with an awesome fenced back yard with huge trees lovely gardens and safe for kids and pets. Enjoy the deeded access just across the rd to a sandy beach where you can boat into Haliburton or go for a fish. This spacious home includes tons of upgrades such as walkout to upper deck, updated windows, screened in porch, full finished basement and an attached garage.

South Lake • \$114,900



This 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath cottage is part of a co-op community providing you with worry free vacations. Separate sitting rooms and back and front entrances allow the teenagers to come and go. Facilities include a pool, playground and a field for ball games. All of this on 14 acres with frontage on the lake!

Loon Lake • \$109,000



This water access lot is 1/2 acre and has 100 feet of sandy frontage. An island-dotted view adds to the peacefulness of this property. Hydro is at the back of the property.

Minden Home • \$234,000



This beautiful 3 bdrm./3 bath home features a formal dining room, sunroom with propane fireplace, primary ensuite, main-floor laundry, hardwood and ceramic floors, a double attached garage, full walk-out basement with rec room, sauna and hobby room. Central air, central vacuum and alarm system add to the convenience of this great family home.

RESIDENTIAL

Minden Home • \$199,900



Set on a level lot, this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow home is ready and waiting for you. An oak kitchen with attached eating area face the backyard, with easy access to the deck for barbecuing. The full basement with rec room and laundry has extra space to complete to your taste. An attached garage provides storage for your lawn and garden equipment. Central air and an ensuite add to your comfort.

Minden Home • \$179,000



Close to the public school, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow sits on a level lot and features; a foyer with access to the garage and basement, oak kitchen with a bay window breakfast nook, strip hardwood floors, living room walk-out to the back deck and a full basement with rec room, bedroom and laundry.

Buckslide Road Home • \$159,900



Bright, tidy and well-maintained, this 3 bedroom home sits on 1.97 level acres and is ready for your to move into. Features include; new pine kitchen with an island, walk-out from the dining area to the deck, hardwood floors, a separate laundry room plus a garden shed for storage.

County Road 121 • \$204,900



Surrounded by trees, flowers and nature this lovely 2 plus 1 bdr home is well appointed and tastefully decorated. Built in 1990 and featuring 2 car detached garage, 2.76 acres, cathedral ceilings, 1 1/2 baths ceramic tile & oak cabinetry, central vac, new roof shingles and tons more.



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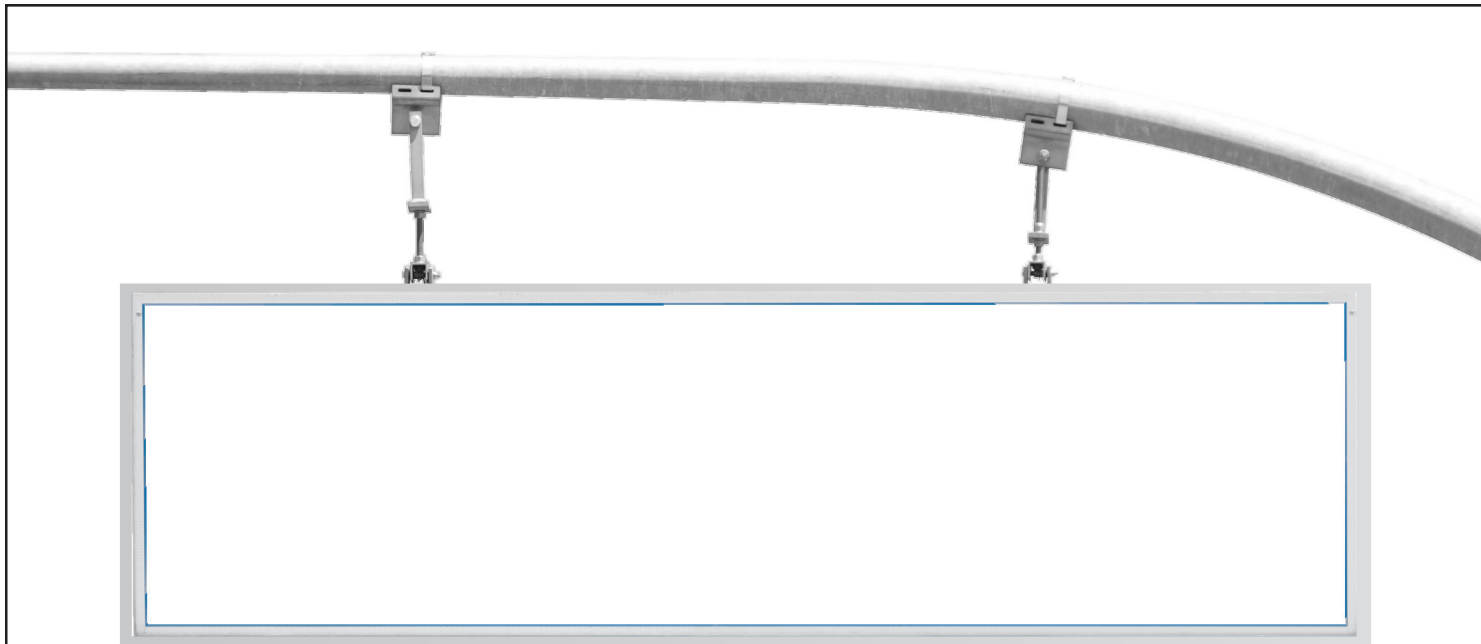
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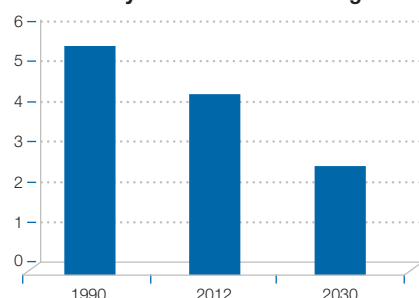
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**Source: 9th Actuarial Report on the Old Age Security Program

The number of working-age Canadians per senior is decreasing, placing additional pressure on the OAS program.

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*Subject to parliamentary approval

Who's the better driver?

Kay Layne
QMI Agency

I was giving a male friend a lift the other day. Just before getting out of my car, he turns to me and mentions that I drive really, really well. Had he stopped there the conversation would have been forgotten by now. But no, he adds that my driving skills are outstanding for a woman. He then jumps out my vehicle and walks off, leaving me to ponder what that means exactly.

Now, I must admit I have received this backward praise before. One guy thought he was giving me the ultimate compliment when he said that I drove like a guy. When men and women came here from Mars and Venus, respectively, did we fly our spaceships with different levels of competency?

So, who are the better drivers? Men or women?

People are aware that women on average live longer than men. I wonder if it has any correlation to their driving skills. According to the Carnegie Mellon University's Center for the Study and Improvement of Regulation, male drivers have a 77 per cent higher risk of dying in a car accident than women.

Here in Canada, men are around three times more likely to get a speeding ticket. Does that mean men are faster drivers? Maybe they are just worse at getting caught. Maybe they are not as equipped with the skills needed to get out of receiving a ticket.

How about parking? A study produced by a U.K. car park firm NCP shows that ladies may be slightly better skilled at slotting into a space. Researchers observed 2,500 drivers across its 700 car parks in Britain over a one-month period. They found that while men were faster at completing the manoeuvre, women were more accurate. 52 per cent of women parked in the middle of each spot, compared to 25 per cent of men.

Science also indicates that females are better drivers - actuarial science, that is. According to Canadian Insurance companies females have fewer accidents than their male counterparts. Not only are men involved in more crashes, but when they do, larger payouts are usually needed.

Honestly, I think that driving is a skill. Like any other skill it can always be improved regardless of your sex. There are plenty of advanced and defensive driving courses out there to help you hone your skills behind the wheel.

Go to autonet.ca for more.

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CRANBERRY LAKE

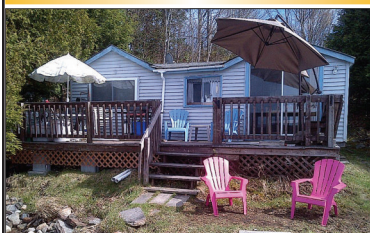


NEW LISTING

What a package! 2400 s.f. home or cottage situated on 235 feet of sand shoreline on Cranberry Lake. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, air conditioned, finished basement with walkout, lakeside entertaining deck, a separate studio for your artistic endeavours PLUS a 24x56 heated garage with an in-floor hydraulic hoist.

\$419,000

BEECH LAKE



This is your opportunity to own lakefront on Beech Lake that includes a 448 s.f. 2 bdrm, 1 bath summer cottage. Lot is narrow (40') but long (431'). This cottage sits at water's edge on owned land, faces north but from dock you can set your chairs facing west to watch the sunsets. Comes fully furnished.

\$165,000

KENNISIS RIVER



410 feet on the river on a very private and flat lot. Year round home or cottage of 2000 s.f. 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Master on main floor with ensuite. The lot includes a 24x24 double insulated garage, 20x22 workshop with 220V, plus a 10x18 snowmobile shed. Kayaking or tube into Halls Lake. 5 minutes to Big, Little Hawk or Halls Lake boat launches.

\$259,000

CARNARVON



Totally upgraded and reno'd full brick bungalow with ceramic tile and hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished recreation & games room. Municipal access to Big Boshkung Lake is just 200 feet south on a road/shoreline allowance along the highway.

\$259,000

EAGLE LAKE



2230 sq ft executive home on 2.76 acres with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, master with ensuite & office area. A/C, wide pine plank 3/4 flooring and a vaulted ceiling in the great room. Zero clearance insert, lower level rec room/spa area. Minutes from Eagle Lake store, LCBO, Post Office, public beach & boat launch, and Sir Sam's Ski Hill & Mountain Biking Centre.

\$329,000

KUSHOG LAKE



Home or cottage with cathedral pine ceiling and master with spa ensuite! 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1764 square feet on 7.25 acres. Drilled well with heated line and UV filter, central vac and an excellent dock across the highway. 14 miles of boating and great fishing.

\$269,000

RIVERFRONT LOT



Great riverfront lot on Kennisis River which flows out of Big Hawk Lake and into Halls Lake. Canoe or kayak into Halls. Nice building site and easy driveway entrance possible. Minutes to Big & Little Hawk boat launches, marinas & restaurants.

\$64,900

KUSHOG LAKE



SOLD

Year round home or cottage on a gorgeous 141 ft hard packed sand shoreline that also has deep water and your own boat launch. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths plus huge deck and 3 car garage.

BIG BOB LAKE



Beautiful northeast-facing cedar cottage, open concept with cathedral ceiling with windows all across front and a large screened porch. 3 bedrooms and 3 piece bath plus a WETT Certified wood stove. Rugged all natural lot and rocky shoreline. Very private setting on a year round road. 2 hours from GTA.

\$329,000

ACREAGE



SOLD

75 acres off year round municipal road. Great building sites on property and driveway in place. 10 minutes to Haliburton Village.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE



NEW LISTING

Sweet water access only cottage with 2 bedrooms and 2 bunkies facing south. Comes furnished. Deep water off dock. Natural lot. Hydro at cottage. 5 minutes from Little Hawk marina and boat launch.

\$189,000

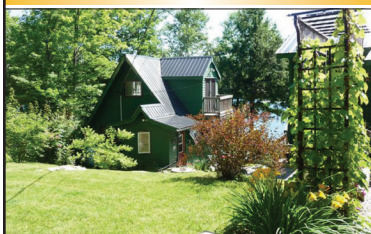
LITTLE BOSHKUNG



Neat as a pin 3 season 2 bedroom cottage and a fully insulated one bedroom bunkie with 2 pc bathroom, plus a single car garage. Beautiful rock frontage with concrete steps to the waters of this 3 lake chain. 2nd in from bridge crossing Highway 118 west of Carnarvon. Deep water and sunset view!

\$289,000

KUSHOG LAKE



3 bdrm winterized cottage plus 1 bdrm Bunkie both with winter water. 2 baths in cottage and 1 bath in Bunkie plus laundry facilities. Brand new metal roof on cottage, new propane fireplace plus baseboards. Beautiful perennial gardens. Total of 1.14 acres off Kushog Lake Road.

\$359,000

REDSTONE RIVER



NEW LISTING

Spectacular private riverfront home or cottage features 575ft along the Redstone River, 5 minutes from public boat launch. 1300 s.f. on the main floor with a total of 2000 s.f. Custom milled floors and trim. Property includes garage with studio above, gazebo and docks. Great package with excellent value.

\$435,000

MAPLE LAKE



SOLD

4 bdrm traditional cottage on large lot facing south. Newer shingles and vinyl siding. Maple Lake is a 3 lake chain and offers excellent boating and fishing.

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Tips on avoiding mosquitoes

After a bad year in 2011 for West Nile virus activity in Ontario, local health officials are encouraging people to get off to a good start this year by ruining a mosquito's love life.

Cleaning up outside to eliminate potential breeding sites for mosquitoes can help reduce the risk of West Nile virus, says Atul Jain, manager of environmental health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. With the upcoming Victoria Day long weekend, it is also a perfect time to get started.

"Many people will be outside this long weekend working in the yard or garden, and we just ask them to consider cleaning up areas where mosquitoes can breed," he says. "Infected mosquitoes can spread West Nile virus to people, so by controlling the mosquito population, there is less of a risk of being bitten and getting sick."

Jain urges people to remove standing water around their homes or cottages. Mosquitoes need stagnant water to lay their eggs, and even small amounts will do such as that found in bird baths, old tires and unused containers. Other clean up ideas to control the mosquito population include keeping bushes and shrubs clear of overgrowth and debris, since adult mosquitoes like to rest in dense shrubbery; turning over compost piles on a regular basis; and checking that window and door screens fit tight and do not have holes through which mosquitoes can enter the home.

Local residents are also encouraged to cover up when outside to reduce their risk of West Nile virus. Applying federally registered insect repellent on exposed skin (such as products containing DEET) can keep mosquitoes at bay. Wearing long-sleeved shirts, jackets, pants, hats and socks can also help,

especially between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active.

While most people who get West Nile virus do not experience any symptoms, a small number of individuals may develop flu-like symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness and stiff neck. In a few cases, says Jain, people may develop more serious symptoms, including confusion, tremors and sudden sensitivity to light. People who suspect they have West Nile virus should seek immediate medical attention.

It is difficult predicting how serious West Nile virus will be in any given year, Jain notes. In 2011, Ontario experienced a very busy year with 278 pools, or batches, of mosquitoes testing positive for West Nile virus across the province – a five-fold increase over 2010.

Testing also confirmed that 78 Ontarians contracted West Nile virus in 2011, a number that exceeded the combined total of human cases of West Nile for the previous five years. However in the health unit region that includes Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, no West Nile virus activity was detected last year.

In 2012, the health unit will continue to trap mosquitoes to check for the presence of West Nile virus. However, dead birds are no longer collected to be tested for West Nile virus. If local residents want to report unusual deaths in wild birds, they can contact the Canadian Co-operative Wildlife Service directly at 1-866-673-4781. The Wildlife Service will determine if the specimen is suitable for testing for West Nile virus. For more information, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

Submitted by the health unit

Post-partum depression help

Life with a new baby is not always what a mother expects.

A form of depression called Postpartum Mood Disorder (PPMD) is an all too-common medical condition that can affect pregnant women and new mothers, says a nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"The birth of a baby is supposed to be a time of joy, but PPMD can make the experience a very sad and stressful time for new mothers," says Jennifer Kurpjuweit, a family health nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Untreated depression of any kind has devastating effects for the mother, baby and the entire family."

PPMD can affect women at any stage of their pregnancy, and up to a year after their baby is born. Family support for

women with PPMD is very important, as is seeking medical care.

"Self-care," or the mother taking care of herself, is another key part of the recovery process, according to Kurpjuweit. For example, getting enough sleep is important to avoid depression, and new parents need to consistently get at least six hours or more per day.

"Anything less is worrisome," she notes.

"Walking your baby in a stroller, taking part in a mom-tot fitness class, or doing tummy time exercises with babies by placing them on their bellies on the floor are great ways to be active and stay healthy," Kurpjuweit says. For more information on PPMD, call the local health unit at 1-866-888-4577 and speak to a family health nurse.

Submitted by the health unit

Haliburton County Yard Sales

May 15th & 16th 2012

Estate Sale

1167 North Shore Rd

May 19 & 20 from 9a.m. to 4p.m.

Dining room suite, love seat, older bedroom suite, and other house hold items

Multi Family Yard Sale

May 19th 9a.m. to 4p.m.

295 Riverside Dr

Rain Or Shine

Something for Everyone

Yard Sale

Sat. May 19th & 20th 10am - 4pm

219 Galway Rd off Hwy 121

South of Kinmount

Watch for signs, Rain or Shine

Plant and Yard Sale

9 Cedar Avenue Haliburton

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All proceeds to the St. George's Anglican Church Youth Bursary Fund

Yard Sale

May 19 from 9AM-3PM

1073 Surf Trail, North of Minden

on Hwy 35 first left after

Heather Lodge Follow the Signs

Dish washer, microwave, 200 Bottle Wine Storage, sofa bed, books, tools, antique doors & windows, electrical supplies, dishes, clothes, antique rocker, Too much to list

TOO GOOD TO MISS!

Yard Sale

May 12 & May 13

8:30a.m.- 4p.m.

11 Invergardon Ave

*Fabrics, household items, wool, electronics, & much more
Rain or Shine*

Multi Family Yard Sale

Lochlin Community Centre 4713 County Rd 1 (Gelert Rd)

May 19 form 8a.m. - 3p.m.

Antiques, Pottery, China, Glassware, Furniture, coal oil lamps unusual items all to go

3 Family Yard Sale

10 Stouffer St

May 19th from 8a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tools, tower tools, clothes, camping great and much more! All priced to sell or make an offer

Multi Family Yard Sale

1648 Horseshoe Lk Rd

May 19th & 2th 7:30a.m. - 3p.m.

Antiques, treadmill, household items, childrens' items, Car, Truck, snowplow, Winter pool cover used once

BIG! Multi Family Yard SALE!

38 McKay St - Behind Hospital

(off Bobcaygeon, 2nd left after bridge)

Sat. Sun. & Monday 8 am - 3 pm (all 3 days)

Toys, Jewellery, Household Items &

"Man Cave" stuff! RAIN OR SHINE

Moving Sale

May 19 & 20

44 Parkside St Apt# 103 side entrance Dick St

Love Seat, end & coffee table, appliances, dishes, dresser set, antiques etc

Yard Sale

1343 Kashagawigamog Rd- Ingoldsby

May 19 9a.m. - 3p.m.

May 20 11a.m. -2p.m.

"From my Garden to Yours"

Household contents sale held indoors

No set prices... make an offer

Rain or Shine

Chasing Tom exhibition curated by Fleming dean

Chris Occhiuzzi
Special to the *Times*

Tom Thomson is well known for his time painting in Algonquin Park, but what is lesser known is the man's passion for photography.

With this in mind, Rob Stimpson of the Huntsville Art Society came up with the idea to host a photography exhibit in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Thomson beginning his painting career in the park.

Being held at the Art Exhibit in Huntsville from May 11 to May 25, the Chasing Tom photo exhibit will feature the work of 13 photographers from the area. The photo's selected were submissions selected by Sandra Dupret, the dean at the Hali-burton School of the Arts, Fleming College.

"It has been widely speculated as to what else Thomson would have accomplished, what direction his art would have taken had he lived out a normal life span," says Stimpson. "This exhibition will explore our interpretation of what he might have done as a photographer in the modern age."



One of the pieces on display at Chasing Tom. Photo taken by Rob Stimpson

Photographers were challenged to think like Thomson when taking and submitting photographs.

"We said to photographers, if he did and digital photography was available to him, what do you think he would have done?" says Stimpson, who also ran the Winter Colours photo exhibit in Huntsville. "He was also an avid photographer, which a lot of people don't know. I had everybody submit four prints, four digital images. We're very excited about it. Some beautiful work has been submitted."

According to Stimpson, records of Thomson's indicate he lost exposed film when his canoe overturned in a set of rapids on the Mississagi River in 1912.

In 1967, a number of his photographs were found, some documenting a moment, others with more of a artistic feel giving us a sense of how he handled another medium. Many of these photos are in the National Gallery of Canada, but Stimpson has been in contact with the gallery and will have some photos to show at the Chasing Tom Exhibit.

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Garage Sale

4291 Glamorgan RD

Sat. May 19th 10am - 4pm

Sun May 20th 9am - 3 pm (rain date)

3 seater maple sofa, dbl bed, outdoor wooden play structure, baby cribs, boxes of deck screws, indoor flood lights, Victorian screen doors, ladies golf clubs, ladies bikes, step ladder, inflatable bed & many dollar items.

Huge 3 family Yard Sale

From 8am- 12pm May 19 on Peterson Rd in Carnarvon (across from Jug City)

includes Stereo equipment, Tools, Christmas decorations, and much more

3 Family Garage Sale

13 Ivergordon Ave Minen

Sat & Sun 9am,-3pm

Rain or Shine Lots of Good Stuff!

Yard Sale

May 19, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

1612 Duck Lake Rd.

(across from the Blairhampton Golf Course)

ITEMS: Dining Room Suite & Buffet, antique tables, ends of estate sale & much more.

Multi Families (6+) Yard Sale

Saturday May 19th, 8am-2pm.

Hamilton Road off South Lake Road

Furniture, Dakota Tires, Ice Auger, Golf Cart & Bag, Kitchen Items, Children's Books/Games etc

Yard Sale

1044 Paradise Cove May 19 &20

Huge selection of house hold items New & Used.

Appliances, fans, children's bed mattress.

If We Don't have it, You don't Need It!

Haliburton County Red Wolves looking for volunteers



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-2008
pinereflections@sympatico.ca

The Special Olympics athletes' team known as the Haliburton County Red Wolves held their annual awards ceremonies.

The place was packed! Family, friends and volunteers all showed up to see the athletes receive their awards. I have never been to any of the functions before and was impressed with the dedication of the volunteers, the presentations and the special layout of the munchies table afterwards which included a delicious cake.

There were 14 curling pins and 27 bowling pins awarded with eight bowlers receiving medallions. High average – Jerry Corby; high triple – Trevor Brauer; high score – Brandon Bailey; most improved – Phillip Agnew; high average – Andrea Austin; high triple – Skylar Pratt; high single – Lisa Burke; most improved – Alyssa Whitaker.

All participants received ribbons so no one felt left out and you could just see the pride on their faces on receiving their awards.

Volunteers who attended also were presented with ribbons and certificates, thanking them for their dedication

with the Red Wolves Team.

The Haliburton County Red Wolves team gave special thanks to Val Jarvis, the R.C.L. Branch 636 of Minden, the Gelert Driving Range, the Fast Lane Bowling and the Minden Curling Club.

The Haliburton County Red Wolves are also looking for volunteers for bowling, curling, softball or golfing so if you have a little time to spare please call any of the following people: Yvette Brauer 705-488-2282, Barb Piercy 705-489-3326, John Kellett 705-854-0995, Rick West 705-457-8855 or Bruce Fisher 705-489-1312.

Hope that all the mommies out there were treated properly on Mother's Day for that matter - all year round! The role of mother is a difficult one, no amount of education prepares anyone for this important responsibility that is placed on our shoulders from the moment one hears the cry of a newborn.

I was 20 when I had my first child Mari-anne and she was born learning disabled. So not only was I learning the mommy bits but also on how to deal with a challenge that was new to me.

Spring is finally here and everyone is busy getting their yards ready - so is the Zion church! The Zion has scheduled a work bee on Saturday, May 26 from 9 a.m. until sometime in the afternoon. The property committee has lined up various jobs and is looking for some help from the community. The kitchen team will provide a morning coffee break

with treats and then at lunch time a hearty soup/sandwich and goodie. This is a great opportunity to visit and work together. So show up with your tools of the trade - shovel, rake, sun screen and enjoy the experience.

This is what makes any neighborhood extra special.

Unfortunately I will be working.

As you probably know by now the new owners of Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre are Susan and Ken King. Susan has had her eye on the place for at least five years and is extremely happy to be the new owner! She has made me her general manager so I won't be going anywhere!

So here I am now an employee and not an employer and I am so glad I treated those that worked for me with the respect they deserved because otherwise I would be in a pickle right now! My fellow employees could use terms such as ... you're not the boss of me or something like that. Being general manager of the place must not go to my head.

Susan has kept most everything the same, the staff, the name, the selections of product but, most of all, the quality. She has some really great ideas, is eager to help and her enthusiasm is very apparent.

After owning the place for 16 years I can honestly say that it's in the right hands. So pop in and introduce yourself or give her a call at 705-489-1397.

Have a great week!

See next week's issue for
our Mother's Day
Winners

Echo & Times Early Ad Deadlines
Due to May Long Weekend

Haliburton Echo
Wednesday May 16th @ 5pm
for May 22 issue

Minden Times
Thursday May 17th @ 5pm
for May 23 issue

For more information call
705-457-1037 or 705-286-1288

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Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

The Dorset Pitch In spring community clean up held on Saturday, April 28 was a huge success. Thirty-eight volunteers participated and collected a vast amount of litter although many commented that there seemed to be less than last year. Everyone met at the recreation centre to pick up garbage and recycle bags and headed out to various routes in the village, at the parkette, the ball diamond and playground area, along Highway 35 and 117, Nordic Inn Road and Kawagama Lake Road. Thank you to everyone who pitched in this year!

There will be a Muskoka Seniors Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Seniors Club on Hwy 117 on Thursday, May 17 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. All adults age 60 and up are welcome. An application to Muskoka Seniors and reservations are required. The theme for May 17 is Victoria Day Tea and the colours are burgundy, cream and rose. The cost is \$8. For more information or to apply, contact Anzie Witlox,

program co-ordinator at 705-789-6676, extension 27.

The Dorset Book Club meets at the Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on the first Wednesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. The next book club takes place on Wednesday, June 6 and the group will be discussing *Fall of Giants* by Ken Follet. All are welcome – library card not required (but why not get one). For more information, contact Ruth or Sandy at 705-766-9969.

Drop in adult volleyball takes place at the recreation centre on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All adults (high school age and up) are welcome. The cost is \$1 per person or free with a membership. For more information, contact the centre at 705-766-9968.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is hosting household hazardous waste events throughout the township in upcoming months. The next event is on Saturday, May 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Maple Lake landfill site on McPhail Road in Stanhope. There will also be one at the Dorset Landfill on Maple Ridge Drive on Saturday, June 30 – same time. An Algonquin Highlands Landfill User ID card is required. For more information, visit www.algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-489-2379.

The Dorset Recreation Centre will be closed on Monday, May 21 for Victoria Day. Have a happy and safe holiday

from all the staff at the Centre!

Are you looking for work or need help with creating a resume? Want some tips on how to prepare for job interviews? The YMCA employment specialist will be at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22. This service is free! For more information, contact Heather at 705-787-0512.

The Dorset Seniors' Club welcomes all adults ages 55 and over to meet and socialize with other local and visiting seniors to enjoy a wide range of interesting and fun programs and activities.

The club meets on Tuesdays from September to June and membership is \$10 per person. For more information, please contact Sandra at 705-766-9483 or Judith at 705-766-9468.

Birthday wishes for the weeks of May 6 to 19 go out to Kayla Leslie, Bill Johnson, Greg Kernohan, David Wright, Al McMullen, Judy Carpenter, Norm MacKay, Steve Woolman, Luke Lock, John Shepherd and John Thompson. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset news, please send them to my new email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Observing chicken dance day



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938
brucefleury1@hotmail.com

This Capricorn normally ignores horoscopes but Saturday's *Globe and Mail* listing caught the eye. To summarize for the Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 "babies" there was a stern warning to get your act together now and push yourself harder because the things achieved over the next few days could have major significant future effects. Pondering how to make that extra effort magically this morning the answer

came via Canoe FM. Did you know that Monday, May 14 has been declared "Dance Like A Chicken Day?" Unsure as to whether this is a national or worldwide event at least recognition will be given here at the old farmhouse when I put down the Diet Coke to strike up an impromptu rendition of that wedding reception favourite likely working it in between couch viewings of *Dr. Oz* and *The Young and the Restless*.

Speaking of birthdays this year's list of most popular baby names is out with Sophie, Isabella and Olivia tops for the girls and Jacob and Mason for the boys. Sweet Emma still holds at No. 6 but for the first time since 1948 Michael did not rank in the top five.

see ENJOY page 36



Oshawa
Community
Health Centre

Liver Health and Hepatitis C

1st and 3rd Friday of the month from 11:30am–12:30pm

Followed By A Peer Support Group 12:30pm -1:00pm

Join us for a Lunch and Learn Presentation with informed speakers, and the companionship of those at risk and/or who have contracted Hep C

May 18th Intro

June 1st Mental Health

June 15th Harm Reduction

June 29th No Program

July 6th

Nutrition

July 20th

Vision Boards...Imagine
Your Future

Aug 3rd

Stigma

Aug 17th

Barriers

Sept 7th

Celebration Pot Luck

Haliburton Highlands Family
Health Team 7217 Gelert,
Haliburton (please check in at
the desk and to be directed to the
Hepatitis C team)

This drop-in program is FREE!
Attend One or Attend Them
All! Please call to register.

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Notices



Highland Storm Registration

Tuesday May 15th & Thursday May 17th
From 7pm to 9pm
Archie Stouffer Elementary School

Tuesday May 22nd & Thursday May 24th
From 7pm to 9pm
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Register on these dates to avoid paying penalties

Enjoy the long weekend in Kinmount

from page 34

With my apologies to the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount those liver and onions fans will have to wait one week longer until Tuesday, May 29. The branch now holds only one luncheon each month and that is on the last Tuesday. For a cost of \$6 enjoy a delicious hot meal of either the featured item or an alternative entrée plus dessert and beverage. Legion bingo chairperson Marcy announces a special Jubilee Bingo this Friday, May 18 at 6:45 p.m. in recognition of the 2012 Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II. In addition to the regular prizes there will be a \$500 must go jackpot and refreshments will be served during the break. Legion Branch 441 Kinmount is very active and for more information on its many activities call the branch at 705-488-3462.

From the Minden Seniors Shuffleboard Club a reminder that registration for the coming outdoor summer season will be held on Wednesday, May 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 am. in the Auditorium of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden. New players are welcome to join and for more information please give Albert a call at 705-286-4114. Pearl Cowen advises that the final session of indoor play at

Stanhope Firehall will be on Tuesday, May 22.

This holiday weekend will be a busy one here in Kinmount and our neighbouring towns. On Saturday, May 19 the Kinmount Farmers Market opens its season in the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park welcoming shoppers from 9 am. to 2 pm. While there be sure to drop in and view the model railroad and museum exhibits in the historic Railway Station. The Friends of the Library monthly book sale is scheduled at the Kinmount Branch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. while the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace welcomes visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop tax free from a wide variety of local art, handcrafts, books and souvenirs plus antiques and collectibles in a welcoming setting. The summer draw will be starting there with a complimentary draw ticket with a \$10 minimum purchase. Prizes have been kindly donated by members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild with the actual draw taking place on Labour Day.

Speaking of the marketplace the theme will be Monkey Business at the next Workshop coming up on Friday, May 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Register now and learn from guild member Jennie Maud how to craft a traditional sock monkey always a favourite with kids of all ages. The \$10 fee includes supplies. To register please call 705-488-2938.

The welcome hummingbirds are busy at their feeder. Until next week ...



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON OPEN HOUSE

SHORELINE TREE PRESERVATION BY-LAW

The County of Haliburton is considering a Shoreline Tree Preservation By-law which will govern the removal of trees along the shoreline of waterways in Haliburton County.

An Open House will be held on:

DATE: Saturday, May 19th, 2012
TIME: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Haliburton Curling Club
ADDRESS: 730 Mountain Street, Haliburton Ont.

A copy of the draft by-law is available for download on the County of Haliburton Website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca by following the links to News & Notices.

For additional information, please contact:

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
 Director of Planning
 County of Haliburton
 11 Newcastle Street
 P. O. 399
 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
 Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
 866-886-8815 ext. 222
 Fax: (705) 286-4829
 Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

Check out our website and photo gallery

Are you interested in the children,
youth and Parents of Haliburton County?



Would like to invite you
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As an active Board Member you will:

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- Contribute to meetings
- Be involved in planning and goal setting

Make a difference in the future Haliburton County!

For more information please contact
 Marie Gage at 705-286-5085
 or email mariegage1626@gmail.com



mindentimes.ca

County of Haliburton Public Notice

The County of Haliburton is preparing to demolish the building known locally as Walker's Auto Service Centre at 12410 Hwy 35.

Anyone interested in the interior and exterior fixtures must contact Doug Ray at 705-457-5483 prior to May 25, 2012.

Cervical cancer screenings for those without doctors

Women without a health care provider still have a place to go to get screened for cervical cancer. This spring, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is providing free Pap tests for women in Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes who do not have a family physician or nurse practitioner. The tests will be provided at the Health Unit's Sexual Health Clinics in Lindsay, Cobourg, Port Hope, Brighton and Haliburton. To book an appointment for a Pap test with a female nurse in their community, women can call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 205.

Women in the area who have a health care provider are also encouraged to book a regular Pap test. Women between the ages of 21 to 69 years should have a Pap test if they are, or have ever been, sexually active, says a local nurse.

"A regular Pap test is important for protecting a woman's health because it is an effective screening tool for cancer,"

says Denise Smith, a sexual health nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit.

A Pap test can find abnormal cells in a woman's cervix before they turn into cancer. If cervical cancer is detected, it can be treated very effectively, Smith adds.

According to Cancer Care Ontario, approximately 490 women in Ontario are diagnosed with cervical cancer on an annual basis. Each year, approximately 140 women, or nearly three per week, will die from the disease.

"That is three women too many who are losing their lives every week in Ontario," says Smith. "Cervical cancer is preventable, and that is why women should be screened. Pap tests do save lives, so it is worth your while to make an appointment to get one."

Smith advises women get a Pap test every year until they have three consecutive normal tests. If this occurs, cervical screening can then be done every three years.

Coming Events



HIGHLANDS
WIND SYMPHONY

Spring Concert Introducing the Highlands Chamber Orchestra

Also Featuring The Highlands
Swing Band With Jerelyn Craden

Sunday, June 10th 3:00 PM

**Northern Lights Performing
Arts Pavilion Haliburton**

Tickets: Adults \$10, Students \$5, Family \$25

Available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton, or Minden Pharmasave
For More Information Call Andy Salvatori 457-2100 or
Kelly Moore 286-3377

Kinmount Farmers' Market

Explore our market!

Saturday, 9-2pm, May 19th

"FIND YOUR INNER GREEN"
Featuring local Master Gardeners!
BRING YOUR QUESTIONS TO GET GROWING

At the Austin Sawmill Park - call 705-799-1237

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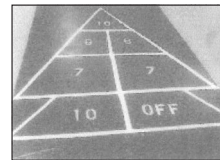
MAY 23, 2012
9:30 am - 11:30 am
at

Hyland Crest Auditorium

Membership Fee **\$30.00**

Spare Fee **\$10.00**

Start Date - June 4, 2012 **705-286-3465**



For Information

CALL
Wayne Jones
at

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

May 17, WILBERFORCE: 'Meet the Nurse 10 am to noon, Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

May 28: HALIBURTON: Meet the Dietitian 10:30 am to noon, OEYC (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton. Come talk to a Dietitian about feeding your family. Find out more about introducing solids, picky eaters, family feeding and mealtime routines. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577, ext. 233 for more information.

May 17: The Canadian Federation of University Women would like to invite all members of the public to join us for our May meeting. Our guest speaker is Cathy Marie Buchanan, New York Times best selling author of THE DAY THE FALLS STOOD STILL. Donations to our scholarship fund at Haliburton High are welcome.

The evening will start at 6:15 with a Community Plant Sale in Fleming Parking Lot.

May 19: Ingoldsby UCW: Yard & Pie Sale 9 am to 1 pm at the Ingoldsby United Church 1741 Ingoldsby Road

May 19: Yard and Back Sale located at the Maple Lake United Church (corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road). Please contact Beverly Upton at 286-2130 for particulars.

May 27: Haliburton Hospital Auxillary Geranium Tea and Lunch, 12 Noon to 2pm. At the Haliburton

Community Room on Hwy #118 just North of Haliburton. All proceeds used for needed Hospital equipment. Come Join The Fun, with a Loonie Auction, Flower Demonstration, and Door Prizes. Tickets are \$8.00 per person. For more information or tickets call Joan at (705-457-3919

May 31: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch & Learn on Guest Speaker, Sheila Ziman, Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust at 12:00 pm, Wild Moose Cafe \$20.00/person includes presentation, buffet luncheon and cash bar Call Linda at 705 457-2064 to reserve your tickets

Toast Masters Public Speaking, short on-going eight week course, at McKeck's in Haliburton. Fridays 12:00 to 1:00p.m. Call Syble for information at 705-286-2624

The Kinmount Farmers' Market Saturdays, 9am - 2pm from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving The Kinmount Farmers' Market is preparing for another glorious summer season, celebrating 100% local, delicious and homegrown or homemade foods and crafts!

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Helping our community with gifts from the heart

Have you ever thought what it would be like to be 75 years old and have no running water? To turn your hydro off when you leave the house because every cent counts? To bundle up your child and to hitchhike to town when it's below zero because you don't have a car and there's no public transportation? To watch as your child puts water

on his cereal because you can't even afford to buy milk? To cry because you haven't had a break in months from caring for your palliative mother who can't be left alone? To be unable to ease your husband's pain because you simply can't pay for the medication he needs?

SIRCH Community Services meets people like this every day.

What can you do? How can you change lives and have a real and powerful impact on this community we all love?

Consider a gift from the heart selected from the SIRCH Community Services Summer Gift Catalogue.

The summer edition of the gift catalogue features symbolic gifts that will make a difference to children and adults who are experiencing difficult times.

You can feed a baby, keep a child safe, protect a pregnant mom, or help someone with a palliative illness by purchasing items like milk for one month (\$45), baby food (\$12), new shoes (\$30) or respite for a caregiver.

The catalogue is available on the SIRCH website (www.sirch.on.ca) in both a downloadable print version, and an online catalogue with shopping cart.

Purchasers will receive a gift card to give as a gift, and a charitable receipt.

A recent Ipsos Reid poll found a staggering 74 per cent of Canadians agree that a charitable donation made in their name instead of receiving a traditional gift makes them feel good.

Ethical giving weaves a thread of familiarity throughout the members of a community, bringing everyone closer together with the common goal of providing support to one another.

When we help even one disadvantaged neighbour we contribute to the strength and vibrancy of the entire community.

If you'd like more information about Gifts from the Heart, please call 705-457-1742 or email gena_robertson@sirch.on.ca or lesley_english@sirch.on.ca.

Submitted by SIRCH

Career & Business Opportunities

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS HALLS LAKE SWIM PROGRAM 2012

All levels of Red Cross &
bronze levels Lifesaving Society,
2 SESSIONS

July 2 to 20 & July 23 to August 10,
REGISTER

Saturday, May 19, 10am to 12pm

At the

Stanhope Community Hall on North Shore Rd.
- first come first serve -

For more info call

The Algonquin Highlands Rec Dept.

705-766-9968 or drc@algonquinhighlands.ca



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If you have 3-5 years' experience in business to business and/or health industry sales and marketing, a post-secondary degree and reside near or are willing to relocate to Haliburton, Ontario, please forward your resume by May 31 to laurenm@hirepower.on.ca.

www.patientnews.ca

Summer Student Employment Opportunities

Position #1

(supported by Young Canada

Works in Heritage Organizations)

Program and Research Associate, Haliburton

Sculpture Forest and Arts Council-Haliburton

Highlands

This position includes providing tours of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, support for planning and running arts events, and assisting with research related to arts and culture in Haliburton County.

Access to own transportation required. Travel cost will be covered.

13 weeks at \$13.50/hr. Employment dates: Monday, June 4 through Friday, August 31 (Monday – Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm)

Position #2

(supported by Human Resources and Skills Development Canada – Canada Summer Jobs)

Marketing & Membership Assistant, Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands

This position includes assisting with summer events, membership renewal packages, Facebook and Twitter marketing, web site updates, monthly events newsletter and eblasts.

7 weeks at \$10.25/hr. Employment dates: Tuesday, July 3 through Friday, Aug 17 (Monday – Friday, 9 am to 4 pm)

Skills and attributes required for both positions: an interest in the arts, good computer skills, good communications skills and initiative, post-secondary studies related to arts, culture, education, marketing, or business would be helpful.

Applicants for both positions must be between 16 and 30 years of age, have been registered as a full-time student within the previous academic year, and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the coming year.

Please forward your cover letter and resume by May 25, 2012 to:

Donna Gagnon, Coordinator
Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands

P.O. Box 931
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

or e-mail donna@haliburtonarts.on.ca

or drop off at 153 Mallard Rd. Haliburton (off Industrial Park Rd).

We thank all applicants for their interest however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For further details call 705-457-8033.

The Dorset Tower

is hiring for the 2012 season.

**Part time help is wanted to work in
the gift shop from**

VICTORIA DAY TO THANKSGIVING.

The successful applicant must be available to work during the week and weekends.

Retirees welcome.

Please forward resumes to

The Dorset Tower c/o the Dorset Recreation Centre, Box 99,

Dorset ON P0A 1E0 or

email to drc@algonquinhighlands.ca

by May 25, 2012.

Only those being interviewed will be contacted.



Haliburton Highlands

Land Trust

Protecting the land we love for future generations

SEEKING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (the Land Trust) is seeking an Administrative Assistant. This is a nine (9) month contract position, with the possibility of renewal pending funding. The Land Trust works to protect the natural heritage of Haliburton County for future generations.

The candidate will have demonstrated office coordination and record keeping skills, and effective database design and management. Attention to detail and superior organizational skills are required. Experience in office coordination is essential.

The successful candidate will work closely with the Board of Directors and its committees and will report directly to the Program Coordinator.

Minimum of three years experience in office systems with a bachelor's degree or college certificate or equivalent experience is required.

The hourly rate is \$15/hour. Expected number of hours per week is sixteen (16).

A detailed job description is available upon request.

Please send resume and cover letter by email to program@haliburtonlandtrust.ca Or mail to P.O. Box 1478, 739 Mountain Street, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Applications must be received by Friday, May 25, 2012.

Video gives voice to poverty in community

"There's definitely a lot of stigma attached to being poor ... People jump to conclusions that because you don't have a lot of money, you must be lazy."

Stevi's voice is strained, as the single, working mother discusses a myth about poverty she has heard many times. Stevi's situation is one of three local stories featured in a new Rethink Poverty video, produced by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and designed to raise awareness about poverty in the region.

Also profiled in the video are "Jeff" and "Shay," a couple trying to get their family off Ontario Works, and "Pam," a mom who talks about her working family's struggles to make ends meet.

In the video, Stevi discusses the challenges of growing up as a self-described "poor kid" and facing financial hardships as a young adult. She soon realized the need to return

to school to improve her education and chances of finding work. Now holding down a job, Stevi describes a simple satisfaction others might take for granted. "I feel so good to be able to cash a pay cheque and take my kids grocery shopping," she says. "That sounds like such a simple thing to do, to be able to let [my son] decide what he wants for dinner and go home and make it for him ..."

Stevi's words, and those of the others in the health unit's Rethink Poverty video, are meant to show local residents that poverty – and the myths around it – is still a major problem in Haliburton County.

By the health unit's own estimate, nine per cent of Haliburton County children live in poverty. The health unit also calculates the cost of a Nutritious Food Basket for a family of four in the region is \$170.86 per week.

Given these costs, health unit staff worry that people on

limited incomes may find it difficult to afford healthy foods when they have little money left over after paying for rent, clothing, utilities and other essentials.

"The Rethink Poverty video helps to give a voice to people in our community who struggle to make ends meet," says Rosie Kadwell, a registered dietitian. "By letting them tell their stories, we want to dispel myths and show that poverty is not a choice, but a reality for many families in our community."

The new video is part of the Rethink Poverty: Change Minds, Change Lives campaign (www.rethinkpoverty.ca) launched by the health unit.

The video, along with other resources, is available on the health unit's YouTube channel (www.youtube.com/hkprdh) and is also being shared on DVD with community agencies in the area.

Reads of the week

Book of the Week:

Indian Horse by Richard Wagamese

Indian Horse introduces us to the tumultuous life of Saul Indian Horse. Saul has recently hit rock bottom - he is in a treatment centre battling alcoholism and all he wants is some peace. He grudgingly comes to see that he'll find solace only through telling his story and so, with him, the reader embarks on a healing journey through his life as a northern Ojibway. As a young boy, Saul was taken forcibly from his family and sent to a residential school. Saul's only salvation is found through his incredible gifts as a hockey player. He is unstoppable on the rink but he still has to face the harsh realities of 1960s Canada, where racism is rampant and the game is said to be owned by white people. As Saul's opportunities in the sport increase so does the hostility and, gradually, the roots of his addiction are made clear to the reader. Of *Indian Horse*, the *Telegraph Journal* very aptly states: "Wagamese alternates between horror and Hockey Night In Canada like he is an all-star centre fearlessly firing backhand shots." Reserve *Indian Horse* at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week: Junior Fiction Title

Jake and Lily by Jerry Spinelli

Jake and Lily are twins. Even though they seem pretty different, they feel exactly the same - almost like two halves of one person. But the year they turn 11, everything

changes. Their parents announce it's time for separate bedrooms, and Jake starts hanging out with a pack of boys on the block. Lily is devastated, struggling to make her own friends and find a life apart from her twin. Meanwhile, Jake finds himself dealing with a neighborhood bully and has to decide what kind of person he really is. This a great story for middle-grade readers looking for a humorous, thoughtful tale about independence, growing up and self-discovery. Request it today at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read:

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Holly Broderick recently read *Partials*, a new YA series by Dan Wells. *Partials*, a science-fiction dystopian novel, is set in the aftermath of a war between humanity and the "partials", engineered organic-beings identical to humans (think Terminator). The human race has nearly been eradicated by a weaponized virus created by the partials. Only a fraction of people are immune but, worse, no baby has been born immune to the disease in over a decade. It is becoming clear that humanity's time is running out.

Meanwhile, 16-year-old Kira has just learned of her best friend's pregnancy, and she's determined to find a solution. Then one rash decision forces Kira to flee her community with the unlikelyst of allies and make a desperate

attempt to save what is left of the human race.

"*Partials* was really good ... I read it in one day," says Broderick. "I liked that it was so futuristic and different from what I usually read. It was comparable to Stephanie Meyer's *The Host*."

"I'd suggest this book to anyone who likes reading, honestly. It has a bit of romance for girls, and robots for guys - there is something for everyone," concludes Broderick. "There is going to be another book in the series coming out and I'll definitely read it as soon as it comes in to the library."



News & Events:

The Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library continues to offer business workshops through Contact North, Ontario's Distance Education and Training Network. The workshops will run each Wednesday. Refer to our website at www.haliburtonlibrary.ca for a full list of topics and times.

All featured books available at

Haliburton County Public Library

Multi Family Yard Sale

May 19th
9a.m. to 4p.m.
Rain Or Shine
Something for Everyone

295 Riverside Drive

Yard Sale May 19

8:30a.m. to 2p.m.
Antique writing desk, Pedestal Table, ab lounge, jewellery & jewellery making supplies, rocking chair, books, movies, wood working tools
Rain or Shine

3850 Gelert Road

Garage Sale

Sat. May 19th 10am - 4pm
Sun May 20th 9am - 3 pm (rain date)
3 seater maple sofa, dbl bed, outdoor wooden play structure, baby cribs, boxes of deck screws, indoor flood lights, Victorian screen doors, ladies golf clubs, ladies bikes, step ladder, inflatable bed & many dollar items.

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GARAGE/YARD SALES

Planning a garage sale? Call 1-866-541-6757 for more information.

Garage Sales

Garage Sales G100

GARAGE SALE
Sat. May 19 &
Sun. May 20
8 am - 12 noon
1103 Red Umbrella Rd.
Off Hwy 35
Antiques/Furniture,
Sporting Equip., Bagger
system for riding lawn
mower, Household Items
12578692

GARAGE SALE
Sat. May 19th
& Sun. May 20th
RAIN or SHINE
Collection of garage
equipment, auto darken
welders helmet, air line
reel, items too numerous
to mention. Household
items, lawn mower, gas
weed trimmer, many
more items.
6842 County Rd. 121,
Minden
12578266

Huge Yard Sale:
May 19 & May 20
8a.m. - 3p.m.
1452 Eagle Lake Rd
12576033

Garage Sales G100

Multi Family Yard Sale
May 19th starting at
8am. KC Dam Road
5km South of Minden
Household items,
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Something for Everyone
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YARD SALE
MULTI FAMILY
YARD SALE
Sat. May 19th
(Rain Date May 20th)
8:30 am - 2:00 pm
Highlandgate Dr
& Knobhill Crt.
Something for
Everyone!
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Yard Sale
May 19, 1121
Grass Lake Rd
Near
Stewart Baker
School: Vintage,
toys, China,
Precious Moments,
Blue Mountain,
tools,
xmas decor
12565560

Garage Sales G100

**LONG WEEKEND
NEIGHBOURHOOD
YARD SALE**

SAT. MAY 19TH
8 am - 2 pm
(RAIN or SHINE)

15 ORDE ST.
1st left off Deep Bay Rd.
MINDEN

Items include; Cartop Carriers,
Pontoon Boat, Tools, Toys, etc.



Auctions A120

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Sunday June 3rd. @ 9: 30A.M.
Lions Hall, Kirkfield, Ont
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Firewood A180

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Firewood A180

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Miscellaneous A230

Free Ads A050

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General Employment A800

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Minden Times require
reliable freelance writers for
June, July and August.
Assignments include attending
local events, taking photos and
conducting interviews. Must
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General Employment A800

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Legal Notices A900

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Early Classified Deadlines**
Thursday May 17th @ 3p.m.
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Coming Events A940



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GULL LAKE COTTAGERS
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SUNDAY MAY 20TH, 2012, KILCOO CAMP
REGISTRATION: 12 NOON
HARD START 1:00 PM
MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS...GET THE LATEST GULL LAKE NEWS

LUNCH SNACKS WILL BE PROVIDED

Memberships, new or renewal, may be done online before AGM at <http://gulllakecottagers.com>

Coming Events A940

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN IN GELERT

OPEN
SAT. MAY 19TH,
SUN. MAY 20 & MON. MAY 21
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Come and enjoy our delicious maple menu (pancakes, french toast, crepes, sausages, maple baked beans etc.) and relax on the deck with the summer air of the Highlands. Taste test our BBQ sauces, jams, jellies, mustards, maple products, fruit syrups and walk the maple bush. Pulled Pork Sandwiches, now on our summer menu. Cheque or cash only. Our next weekends open to the public are Sat. June 30 to Sun. Sept. 2nd 9-4pm. Of course you can call anytime for an appointment to pick up retail or have a tour.
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Person to Person A956

LOOKING FOR Eugene Carver,
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Employment Education

General Employment A800


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EDUCATION



Notices



Community Services

Person to Person A956

Guides/ Doggers Deer Hunts
Week of Nov. 5 & Nov. 12
Areas 54 & 56
Details
Contact Jim @ 519-637-2462

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Births



Emma & Jaxen are pleased to announce the arrival of their brother
Anson Walter Casey
Born April 29, 2012
To proud parents
Corey & Terry Casey

Deaths

MOORE, Garnet William "Pony" - Passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, May 11, 2012. At the age of 70. Husband of Karen, dear father of Jeffrey, Eden and her husband Mike French, Jason and his wife Jeanette. Loving granddad to Ben, Brandon and Matthew. Dear brother of Muriel (Earl Bird), Helen (Alan Brydson) and Dennis (Sandra). Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden KOM 2K0 on Wednesday, May 16, 2012 from 12:00pm until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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GULL RIVER - ANSON STREET \$335,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In Town - Quiet Road • 3+2 Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms • Separate entrance to the basement • Extremely well decorated and maintained Call Lisa Mercer at 705 457 0364 or visit www.lisamercer.ca	DONALD \$198,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charming bungalow • Large kitchen • Double garage • Fantastic lot Call Terry at 705-286-2911 or visit www.terrylcar.com	KASHAGAWIGAMOG \$59,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shared ownership • 5-weeks • Turnkey-sleeps 10 • Prime summer week Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com	REDSTONE LAKE \$559,700 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Winterized 3 b/r cottage • Exceptional Privacy, SE Exposure • Open Concept Layout, Stone Fireplace • 200' frontage, Walkout basement Call Kennis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com	YORK RIVER YEAR ROUND \$149,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beautiful get-a-way property on the York River. Close to Lake Baptiste. Sandy water frontage, 5 miles to canoe into Bancroft for lunch. among the many upgrades are steel roof, flooring, windows, paint and doors. Two out buildings, fenced in area for pets or kids Call Greg Metcalfe & Mary-Lou Milligan or visit www.youronlineagents.com/gregandmarylou
LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE \$299,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beautiful well kept cottage on Little Glamour Lake. • Great sand beach with great swimming • Very private lot • Newly renovated • 3 bedroom • New kitchen • Newer septic Call Doug Farrow at 905-925-4972 or visit www.doug@dougfarrow.com	WALKERS LINE VACANT LOT \$39,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nice building lot • Year round access on municipal road • Public access to Kushog Lake 2 minutes away Call Tom and Gail Tempest at 705-286-2911 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/galitempest	MINDEN LAKE \$389,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spectacular four season waterfront property. • 200 foot lakefront, sand beach, great docking. • Three bedrooms, fireplace, open concept. • Modern kitchen and bathroom, large deck, hot tub & more. Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com	DRAG LAKE -OUTLET BAY \$365,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well maintained 4 season cottage/home • 1288 sq. ft. • pine kitchen with w/o to deck • pine cathedral ceilings in living rm. • 3 bedrooms - mbr. w/o to deck • air tight fireplace • 12' x 50' front deck • rear deck • perimeter foundation • 153' x 564' lot • year round road Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey	CUTE AS A BUTTON \$169,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This home sits on an ideal level lot with great year round access off of Geleret Road. This 1.5 storey bungalow features two bedrooms and two bathrooms and a very cozy atmosphere. There is a covered carport and an excellent workshop that is separate from the house. Great starter or retirement home. Drilled well and septic. Call Jeff Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit www.RealEstateHaliburton.com
BEECH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE \$364,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25ft hard packed rippled sand waterfront • 1200 sq ft bungalow with finished basement • deck and dock at the lake • screened in porch with pretty views Call Karen at 647-236-9601 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood	DEEDED WATERFRONT \$189,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deeded waterfront access to 5 lake chain. Well kept 3 bdr home, close to Haliburton as well as the most AWESOME backyard, gardens, mature trees and huge fenced yard, that is safe for children and pets. Many features which include newer oil tank, oak flooring, open concept L.A.D.R.I.Kitchen, slate entryway, large master BR w/2pc ensuite, a huge closet & walkout to the upper deck, updated windows, screened in porch, full bsmt w/room finished in an English style with a wetbar. And... garage and if that isn't enough, \$5,000.00 capital connection for the sewer hook-up is paid for if you choose down the road to do so. Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe	KENNISIS LAKE \$369,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stunning view with Western "sunset" exposure • Unique waterfront retaining wall • Private location • Popular 2 lake chain with lots of Canadian Shield • Year round road Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.ca for a video tour	FARQUHAR LAKE \$289,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100' FR. - Showing pride of ownership • 3 Bdr / 1 Bath, End of road privacy • 840 sqft. with Beautiful Sunroom • Seasonal Private Road Call the Rick Forget Team at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com	GULL LAKE \$1,150,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spectacular Scandinavian scribed log home • Granite steps lead to sizeable bunkie and dry boat house • Nestled among the trees and offers a beautiful lake view with gorgeous sand frontage • The home features 4 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, master with en-suite Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com

HALIBURTON
191 Highland St.
(705) 457-1011
1-800-465-2984

MINDEN
10 Bobcaygeon Road
(705) 286-2911
1-800-567-1985

WILBERFORCE
2260 Loop Rd.
(705) 448-2222
1-800-461-0378

KENNISIS LAKE
4490 Kennis Lake Rd.
(705) 754-4242



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Dagmar Boettcher**
489-9968



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22



Gloria Carnochan*
& Cindy Muenzel*
754 - 1932



Mark Dennys*
457-2128 x 30



Deborah Deremo**
457-2128 x 58



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26



Tom Gardner*
286-2138 x 30



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



Ed Gibbons*
286-2138 x 28



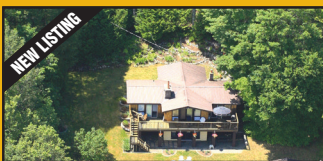
John Hincks**
286-2138



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23



Eagle Lake \$524,900

- Open concept cottage/home, close to Sir Sam's
- Main floor fireplace, large deck, several walkouts,
- Full basement with fire place and walk out.
- Sand shoreline, boat house with sauna.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Redstone River \$435,000

- 575 ft private riverfront home or cottage
- 2000 s.f. 3 bdrm 2 bath custom home
- Custom woodwork and ledgerock fireplace
- Garage with studio above, gazebo and docks

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Home-in-law Studio! \$299,000

- REDUCED! 3 + 1 Bdrm home - Cost Efficient!
- 1 + 1 bdrm fully contained in-law apt., Dbl Garage
- Central to Haliburton & Minden off Cty. Rd. 21
- Basement studio or 1400 sq. ft extra living space!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Rural Home & 24.8 Acres \$349,900

- Fireplace, hot tub, 3bds, 3baths
- Close 2 Kennisis Redstone launch
- 20 min Haliburton, pool, trails, pond
- High speed internet

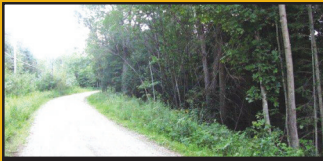
Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Excellent Commercial Location! \$340,000

- Investment Opportunity; Growing Community
- High Traffic corner; Bobcaygeon/Newcastle St.
- 2 Commercial units & 1 large Residential unit
- Town water and sewer

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Eagle Lake \$25,900

- Build your dream home on this 2 acre parcel
- Nicely treed for privacy, services at lot line
- Great neighbourhood close to ski & golf
- Close to public beach/boating on Eagle Lk

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Traditional Cottage Experience \$329,000

- Bob Lake, year round access, incredible views
- Furnished, great boating and fishing, 3 bedrooms
- New septic and dock, deep water swimming, classic
- Call the listing agent for full details

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Hunter Creek Estates \$108,900

- Comfortable 2 Bedroom home
- Bright & spacious with Sunroom
- Paved drive with garage & workshop
- Land lease incl. gbg p/u & snow removal

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



SOLD

Maple Lake \$329,000

- 2 parcels - cottage plus 3.42 acres
- Insulated 3 bdrm 800 sq. ft. cottage
- 134 ft of sand, south facing frontage
- New vinyl siding, 4 yr old shingles.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Riverfront Home \$299,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$365,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50



Quality Minden Home \$234,900

- Spacious, Modern 3 Br 2 baths
- Beautiful, large 1.6 acre lot
- Great access & high speed available
- Close to Minden

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Long Lake \$449,900

- Year round cottage/home on 2-lake chain
- Open-concept layout with cathedral ceilings
- 2 bedrooms, plus 2 large lofts and 2 full baths
- Miles of boating - great value!

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Newcastle Street \$154,900

- Awesome vintage home dripping with charm
- Wrap around veranda, new decks & upgrades
- Open concept design with 2 pc bath & laundry
- 2 BRs, lg bath on the 2nd flr w/ full basement.

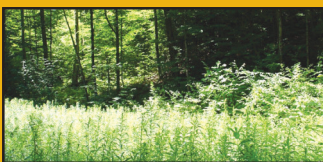
Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



3 Lake Chain! \$219,000

- 3 bed, 4 season cottage on a 3 lake chain
- Level lot, easy year round access.
- Sand shoreline with large dock
- Partial basement with laundry facilities

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,900

- Located between Minden and Haliburton.
- Year round municipal road.
- Very private well treed lot with good building sites
- Driveway in, hydro and telephone service at lot

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage w 2 carports

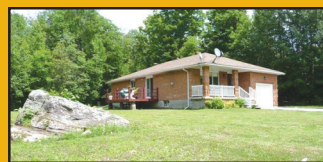
Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Location, Location, Location \$249,000

- 3 Bdrm home w/full w/o basement
- Attached garage + workshop.
- Close to lakes, golf & amenities
- Drilled well, septic & propane furnace

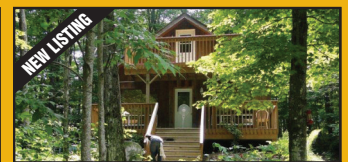
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Brick Home \$259,000

- Large brick home near Carnarvon on flat lot
- 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with hardwood
- Custom open concept kitchen with dining room
- Full finished basement with & attached garage

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Deeded Access to Wenona Lake \$164,500

- 3 bedroom chalet style cottage
- Semi-furnished & ready to enjoy
- Large living rm and 2 walkout front decks
- Relax by the woodstove at the days end

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Welcome Home \$189,900

- Immaculate 4BR, 2 bath home
- Full walkout lower level
- Large private country lot, well treed
- Convenient location between Haliburton & Minden

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Trooper Lake Cottage \$315,900

- Waterfront Cottage - Southern Exposure
- 3 Bedrooms & Bunkie - Many upgrades
- New Kitchen & New Roof In 2009
- Sandy Shoreline, all day sun... Come and See!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Bird Lake \$389,500

- Immaculate 3 bedroom; full fin bsmt
- 178' frontage with great privacy
- Sandy beach and south exposure
- Turn-key property. A must see!

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27



Minden Lake 324,900

- 260' Frontage, 3.55 Acres
- Large 1700+ sq. ft. + Full Basement
- Central Air, Main Floor Laundry
- Large 32' x 18' Garage/Workshop

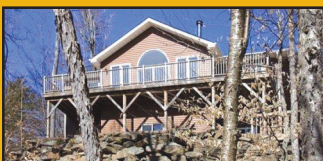
Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



South Lake \$239,900

- When a cottage is a cottage!
- 3 bedroom cottage on 100' lot
- Year round access,
- Close to amenities of Minden

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Percy Lake 374,500

- 3 bdrm, year-round cottage
- Full, unfinished basement
- South exposure, great swimming & boating
- Nice finishings throughout

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Connected to More™



Walk to the Beach! \$139,900

- 3 bdrm home with big back yard
- New flooring, bathroom upgrades, m/f laundry
- Walking distance to all amenities
- Walking distance to Pine Lake public beach

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

• Haliburton (705) 457-2128
• Minden (705) 286-2138

• Carnarvon (705) 489-9968
• Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

• www.century21granite.com
• info@century21granite.com



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23



David Lee*
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& Andy Mosher**
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Karen Nimigon**
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Dawn Poissant*
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Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28



Kim Stamp**
457-2128 x 24



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52



Wilfred VanLieshout**
457-2128 x 27



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286-2138 x 32



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286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson**
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